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These rates have been set at 90

That would be only \$180 for 10

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In County Now

The first way is relatively

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ond way- the soil bank way-

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Authorities looked up Perry and, at a new altitude record.

Perry admitted having more money in his hotel room, offi-

Ohio Youth Tied To Florida Crime

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (49-Police concerned the umbrella that Dr. are seeking a Fremont, Ohio youth search vehicle, not a weapon, the House had put up over the nest, to in connection with what they de- Navy scientists had hoped yesterkeep the fledgling robins shielded scribe as a "sex and steal" opera- day's shoot would give them new tion that netted more than \$200,000 data on a type of sun radiation

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According to Fredericks, two women members of the group She found her handsome young worked as \$50-a-night call girls

Five members of the ring, including the two women, have been

minals since its Communist gov-



South End rooming house. Auth- and George Washington. check with those on the Brink's

vict, who was taken into custody buried. The newspaper wrapping

they said, found more than \$1,000, Townsend and fellow technicians March. March also had shown a mostly in \$5 and \$10 bills, on his obviously were disheartened yes- \$1 billion gain over February. person. The bills, they said, "had terday when they went out to ex- Two-thirds of the April rise in a smell of mold and were brittle amine the fallen rocket, 14 miles and brown with age.'

agency ADN reports.

BOSTON (P-A routine arrest in | cials said, and they found \$3,770

plied by Perry. Agents armed with Some \$90,000 was found yester. | axes swarmed into the B&P conday by FBI and Boston police tracting firm office and ripped out fice in the sub basement of a ing portraits of Abraham Lincoln

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Navy Research contending for only 10 of 86 delegate seats being filled. robbery, the largest cash haul in the nation's criminal history. Rocket Fizzles Second Time

only in Montana where perennial MEANWHILE, trial date for 10 quite half the 6,100-foot-a-second tire year of 1955.

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Ex-Con Confesses Holdup-Slaying

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CINCINNATI (A)-Police plan to file charges today against an ex-

tory Mohraus, 22, admitted last April 23 because, he said, he exnight he broke into the woman's ercised his constitutional right to at California. apartment in downtown Cincinnati Sunday and killed her with a kit- The transit firm's reason for Rubber Sales Up BERLIN M-Poland has freed chen knife after she recognized Barnes' discharge, according to

woman, was found yesterday. | he willfully disobeyed."

U. S. Incomes Said Booming

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They will get no payments on

through drought, floods, hail-

Agriculture Department officials

said today this will be the rule in

storms, insects and the like.

bank plan for 1956 crops.

\$2 Billion Increase **During April Reported**

WASHINGTON (M-Personal in- Erie. come in April rose nearly \$2 bil. lion to a record annual rate of billion the Commerce De

It was the second straight month in which a rise of nearly \$2 billion on an annual rate had been recorded. The April rate compares with \$315.2 billion for March and \$313.3 billion for

Significant in the April report was a rise of one-half billion dollars in total agricultural income from \$14.1 billion in March to \$14.6 Washington C. H. High School and billion in April.

This was the highest annual School. Both were selected from WHITE SANDS, N. M. P-The rate for farm income in any among this past year's Junior year End office. Buccelli, whom the Navy got another fizzle yesterday month since last November. For high school students by their re-President Eisenhower was as- FBI said ti had shadowed in Ben- when it attempted to shoot a re- the first four months of the year spective school administrators and farm income has been running at in accordance with eligibility qual-Its Aerobee-hi reached only 37 a rate of \$14.3 billion or slightly ifications of leadership ability, inmiles into the sky. It attained not below the \$14.8 billion for the en- terest in government, self-reliance,

Personal income includes wages

bee-hi reached only a few thousand feet in a highly publicized attempt and salary payments rose by Viruses As about \$1 billion in April over

wages and salaries took place in manufacturing industries, a high- scientist today said he thinks virer proportion of increase than in uses cause most or all cancers. the previous month. The depart- The evidence is all logical, and ment said higher hourly earnings it is increasing, said Dr. Wendell naires will participate in the 10-day was the main factor in this ad- M. Stanley, University of Californow the Aerobee-hi can be used vance, but noted there was also nia virologist. in an extensive upper-atmosphere increased factory employment.

the annual rate for wages and sal- to cure it. aries was \$208.5 billion.

Street Car Pilot Files Suit Over Chin Whisker Tiff

ATLANTA (A)-A former transit operator who claimed he was us any harm, until and unless wife Marilyn. fired because he grew a beard something made them become filed a \$25,000 damage suit against active. The something could be the Atlanta transit system and aging, changes in hormones, diet-Amalgamated Street Car Local ary faults, chemicals, radiation, was given Monday by Paul M. Union No. 732.

"have and enjoy chin whiskers."

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2 Fayette County Boys All Set for Boys State

WASHINGTON (F)-Farmers will duce production of wheat, corn, | May 31. At that time, his com-{ vation for every dollar paid out,

The farmer may plow under a good or poor prospects, would be

poor immature crop and get a soil eligible for full payment if plowed

amount of the estimated produc- Benson put a different light on

dicated by Secretary of Agricul- a dollar's worth of surplus reduc-

Two Fayette County boys today; and Mrs. Glenn L. Smith of the are getting ready to represent the | Chillicothe Road. county at the American Legion's | General purpose of the Boys' 18th annual Buckeye Boys' State, State program is "to train a cross-June 8-17, at Camp Perry on Lake section of the likely leaders of to-

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Ellis Smith The boys are Webb Ellis, of Stanley Smith of Wayne High

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Expert Sees Cancer Cause

Wage and salary income in Ap- against cancer from this theory, members of the Buckeye Boys' ril was at an annual rate of \$218.7 It could lead to vaccines to pre- State board of trustees. illion compared with \$217.5 billion vent cancer, like a Salk vaccine for March, For the full year 1955 against polio virus, and new ways Reconsideration Bid It is possible that all of us are

walking around with "sleeping"

cancer viruses, Dr. Stanley said. We might even "catch" noninfecitself is not contagious.

or a combination of them. Investigators said Robert Vic- violated when he was discharged stallization of a virus. He heads the Laboratory of Virus Research found July 4, 1954 in the Shep-

DAYTON (A) - Dayton Rubber The body of the victim, Mrs. to discipline and harmony in our Co. sales for the first six months versity of Ohio yesterday applied he must designate an acreage of So "Doc" went out and took ernment began a general amnes- Leona Muncia McCrocklin, 66, who operating force and as a result of its fiscal year starting last No- to the Communications Commiscrop land equal to 15 percent of down the umbrella early Sunday ty April 27, the East German news worked part time as a cleaning he was given a direct order which vember totaled \$34,321,742, a 13 per sion for a none-commercial educa- his corn base acreage in either the six. He holds degrees from cent gain over 1955.

the program in a speech last night

"To the end that I am able I

in Beaver Dam, Wis.

morrow, with the hope that they will in time take a lively interest in political affairs and self-govern-William Marshall, Commander of

the Paul H. Hughey Legion post verse weather, the payment for the school systems.' At Boys' State, the two will join nearly 1,000 other youngsters from all parts of the state for some prac- acres. tical experience in government The group will be divided into two evenly-matched political parties, the nationalists and the federalists and establish a mythical "49th state," with four counties and 20

cities. Under expert guidance, given by experience volunteer workers and a counselling staff of college students, the young men will campaign for office, hold conventions and vote in a gneral elec-

. . . iority the Boys' State citizens quirements. will be in stalled as officials of their cities, counties and state, and for several days will govern themselves through their councils, commissions and legisla-

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Outside office hours, the boys will organize a Boys' State band and enjoy swimming and other recreation and entertainment. lished Two Washington C. H. Legion-

program-R. B. Tharp and R. E. Minshall. The two will serve on the He urged a wholly new attack administrative staff. Both are

For Dr. Sam Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-An attortious doses of viruses from other ney for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard healthy people. But he stressed has notified the Ohio Supreme that you cannot "catch" cancer it- Court he intends to ask reconsiderholding Sheppard's second-degree be properly applied to the 1956 ers last November. self from another person. Cancer ation of the May 26 decision up-The cancer viruses wouldn't do murder conviction for slaying his crops.' Application for rehearing is a

> Herbert of Columbus. Sheppard is in Ohio Penitentiary verbatim: serving a life term for the slaying. His wife's bludgeoned body was

pards' lake-side home at Bay Vil-

Miami Seeking TV

WASHINGTON (A)-Miami Uni

Present Superintendent Named; none has Asked For \$20,000 Position

ton and \$2.25 a hundred pounds for public instruction at a salary of rice. No rates have yet been set \$20,000.

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struction. The sixth is R. M. Eyman, who is acting as superintendent pending selection of a perma-

board of education. None of the six has asked for Fayette County farmers may be- the job, said Charlton Myers of

> ers. "None of the men invited to meet with us has applied for the

Myers said the six have been asked to a meeting of the personnel committee prior to the June

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ager, admitted the telegram would are for the other duties of citizenship. be hard for the average farmer to Toledo schools; Harold E. Eibling, understand, but she said the highsuperintendent of Canton schools: er-ups in the Agriculture Depart-Orville E. Hill, superintendent of Cleveland Heights schools; E. E. schools, and Paul A. Miller, superintendent of Syracuse, N. Y

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Several Jeffersonville residents. when notified of Hill's consideration, remembered him as a "brilliant teacher." who had been ristentatively adopted for this year. ing in his profession ever since he the yield of plowed-up land would

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MEANWHILE, trial date for 10 quite half the 6,100-foot-a-second tire year of 1955. men indicted as participants in the velocity hoped for. challenged him. Eisenhower long Brink's robbery was set for Aug. ago cornered more than enough 6. The 10 were indicted-and eight

The roundup of money began Democratic convention votes in Sunday night when Perry cashed the trouble. Montana and eight in South Da- a ragged and moldy \$10 bill in the kota. He was unopposed in either amusement park. The park oper-

> they said, found more than \$1,000, mostly in \$5 and \$10 bills, on his and brown with age."

Perry admitted having more money in his hotel room, offi-

Ohio Youth Tied

House had put up over the nest, to in connection with what they de- Navy scientists had hoped yesterkeep the fledgling robins shielded

youth, Marc Michles, 21, formerly thing new about solar flare, the employed at a Miami Beach key terrific explosions which surge shop, allegedly provided members from the sun's surface with a the story was in the paper-Mrs. of a gang with keys to hotels and power many times greater than motels

> According to Fredericks, two women members of the group worked as \$50-a-night call girls and also furnished other members with tips on clients' valuables. cluding the two women, have been arrested Fredericks said. The de-

So "Doc" went out and took ernment began a general amnesagency ADN reports.



the Democratic nomination to op- The find came within 18 hours of found \$90,000. Raiders said the

Two men were arrested in Boscontending for only 10 of 86 dele- robbery, the largest cash haul in

rested as he arrived at the South President Eisenhower was as- FBI said ti had shadowed in Ben- when it attempted to shoot a re- the first four months of the year spective school administrators and sured of no-contest victories in nett's company, was picked up a search rocket up 138 miles.

of them arrested-last January.

ator, suspicious, called police.

To Florida Crime

are seeking a Fremont, Ohio youth search vehicle, not a weapon, the scribe as a "sex and steal" opera- day's shoot would give them new tion that netted more than \$200,000 data on a type of sun radiation

Five members of the ring, intective added that differences over distribution of the loot caused the gang to break up recently.

BOSTON (A)-A routine arrest in | cials said, and they found \$3,770

Some \$90,000 was found yesterbehind false paneling in an office in the sub basement of a South End rooming house. Authorities said serial numbers check with those on the Brink's

They were identified as Edward John F. Buccelli, 41, of Brookline.

End office. Buccelli, whom the

Authorities looked up Perry and, at a new altitude record. person. The bills, they said, "had terday when they went out to exa smell of mold and were brittle amine the fallen rocket, 14 miles

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-Police here last winter season.

Lt. Sam Frederick said the They also hoped to learn some-

28,000 political prisoners and cri- him. minals since its Communist gov-

hidden under a carpet. The Boston raid, police indicated, was made on information supplied by Perry. Agents armed with axes swarmed into the B&P contracting firm office and ripped out the false paneling of a wall bearing portraits of Abraham Lincoln

and George Washington. Behind the panel, wrapped in newspapers and plastic bags and stored in an old refrigerator they vict, who was taken into custody buried. The newspaper wrapping

Navy Research **Rocket Fizzles** Second Time

WHITE SANDS, N. M. (A)-The Navy got another fizzle yesterday month since last November. For high school students by their re-

tists working on the project indi-

Several weeks ago another Arobee-hi reached only a few thousand

obviously were disheartened yes- \$1 billion gain over February. from the firing site.

"Developing missiles on a shoestring budget is not an easy task," Townsend said.

He indicated there is little hope in an extensive upper-atmosphere study planned next year at Chur-

chill, Manitoba. The Aerobee-hi is strictly a rewhich does not reach the earth. an atomic bomb

Ex-Con Confesses Holdup-Slaying

CINCINNATI (A)-Police plan to file charges today against an exconvict who has admitted killing an elderly woman in a \$15 holdup. Investigators said Robert Vic- violated when he was discharged tory Mohraus, 22, admitted last April 23 because, he said, he exnight he broke into the woman's ercised his constitutional right to apartment in downtown Cincinnati Sunday and killed her with a kit-BERLIN (P)-Poland has freed chen knife after she recognized Barnes' discharge, according to

> he willfully disobeyed." woman, was found yesterday.

U. S. Incomes Said Booming

> **During April Reported** WASHINGTON (M-Personal income in April rose nearly \$2 billion to a record annual rate of \$317 billion, the Commerce De-

\$2 Billion Increase

tion of surplus crops.

They will get no payments on

reductions caused by nature

through drought, floods, hail-

Agriculture Department officials

said today this will be the rule in

fixing payments under the soil

The soil bank is designed to re-

storms, insects and the like.

bank plan for 1956 crops.

partment said today. It was the second straight month in which a rise of nearly \$2 billion on an annual rate had been recorded. The April rate compares with \$315.2 billion for March and \$313.3 billion for

February. Significant in the April report was a rise of one-half billion dollars in total agricultural income

billion in April. rate for farm income in any among this past year's Junior year farm income has been running at in accordance with eligibility qual-Its Aerobee-hi reached only 37 a rate of \$14.3 billion or slightly ifications of leadership ability, in miles into the sky. It attained not below the \$14.8 billion for the en- terest in government, self-reliance,

Personal income includes wages John Townsend and other scien- and salaries, the net income of proprietorships and partnerships, cate it might be abandoned or at farm income, dividends and interleast delayed until they can find ests, net rents, and other types of individual income.

THE DEPARTMENT said wage feet in a highly publicized attempt and salary payments rose by about \$1 billion in April over Townsend and fellow technicians March. March also had shown a

Two-thirds of the April rise in wages and salaries took place in manufacturing industries, a higher proportion of increase than in the previous month. The departnow the Aerobee-hi can be used vance, but noted there was also nia virologist.

increased factory employment. Wage and salary income in Ap- against cancer from this theory. ril was at an annual rate of \$218.7 It could lead to vaccines to prethe annual rate for wages and sal- to cure it. aries was \$208.5 billion.

Street Car Pilot Files Suit Over Chin Whisker Tiff

ATLANTA (P)-A former transit Amalgamated Street Car Local ary faults, chemicals, radiation, Union No. 732. Gerald F. Barnes charged in a court suit that his civil rights were for the first purification and cry-

"have and enjoy chin whiskers." The transit firm's reason for Rubber Sales Up the suit, was "conduct disturbing

2 Fayette County Boys All Set for Boys State

The farmer may plow under a good or poor prospects, would be

poor immature crop and get a soil eligible for full payment if plowed

row the 1956 program from that in- intend to see that the nation gets

dicated by Secretary of Agricul- a dollar's worth of surplus reduc-

ture Benson at a news conference tion or a dollar's worth of conser-

Two Fayette County boys today | and Mrs. Glenn L. Smith of the are getting ready to represent the | Chillicothe Road. county at the American Legion's 18th annual Buckeye Boys' State, June 8-17, at Camp Perry on Lake

bank payment, but only on the up.

amount of the estimated produc-

THESE RULINGS greatly nar-

tion thus eliminated.



Smith The boys are Webb Ellis, of from \$14.1 billion in March to \$14.6 Washington C. H. High School and Stanley Smith of Wayne High This was the highest annual School. Both were selected from

scholarship and personality. Ellis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Ellis, 214 West Market

Street. Smith is the son of Mr.

Expert Sees Viruses As Cancer Cause

DETROIT (A) - A Nobel Prize scientist today said he thinks vir-

uses cause most or all cancers. The evidence is all logical, and ment said higher hourly earnings it is increasing, said Dr. Wendell naires will participate in the 10-day was the main factor in this ad- M. Stanley, University of Califor-

He urged a wholly new attack

billion compared with \$217.5 billion vent cancer, like a Salk vaccine for March. For the full year 1955 against polio virus, and new ways It is possible that all of us are walking around with "sleeping" cancer viruses, Dr. Stanley said. We might even "catch" noninfec-

tious doses of viruses from other

self from another person. Cancer

itself is not contagious. operator who claimed he was us any harm, until and unless wife Marilyn. fired because he grew a beard something made them become filed a \$25,000 damage suit against active. The something could be step required for an appeal to the the Atlanta transit system and aging, changes in hormones, diet. U. S. Supreme Court. The notice

Dr. Stanley won a Nobel Prize

stallization of a virus. He heads

the Laboratory of Virus Research

at California.

or a combination of them.

cent gain over 1955.

Benson put a different light on

the program in a speech last night

"To the end that I am able I

in Beaver Dam, Wis.

immature crop, whether it had credit needs."

General purpose of the Boys' State program is "to train a crosssection of the likely leaders of tomorrow, with the hope that they will in time take a lively interest in political affairs and self-government as we know it," according to

the Paul H. Hughey Legion post nearly 1,000 other youngsters from all parts of the state for some practical experience in government. The group will be divided into two evenly-matched political parties, the nationalists and the federalists, and establish a mythical "49th state," with four counties and 20

cities. Under expert guidance, given by experience volunteer workers and a counselling staff of college students, the young men will campaign for office, hold conventions and vote in a gneral elec-

AFTER THE ELECTION, a majority the Boys' State citizens will be in stalled as officials of their cities, counties and state, and for several days will govern themselves through their councils, commissions and legisla-

The young men will establish a system of courts, a Highway Patrol unit, a Bar Association, a bank and a newspaper. They'll own homes, pay taxes (from mythical bank accounts), and be responsible for the other duties of citizenship. Outside office hours, the boys

will organize a Boys' State band

and enjoy swimming and other recreation and entertainment. Two Washington C. H. Legionprogram-R. B. Tharp and R. E Minshall. The two will serve on the administrative staff. Both are members of the Buckeye Boys'

State board of trustees. Reconsideration Bid For Dr. Sam Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-An attorney for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard has notified the Ohio Supreme healthy people. But he stressed that you cannot "catch" cancer it- Court he intends to ask reconsideration of the May 26 decision upholding Sheppard's second-degree The cancer viruses wouldn't do murder conviction for slaying his

Application for rehearing is a was given Monday by Paul M. Herbert of Columbus. Sheppard is in Ohio Penitentiary serving a life term for the slaying.

Miami Seeking TV

DAYTON (P) - Dayton Rubber WASHINGTON (P)-Miami Uni-The body of the victim, Mrs. to discipline and harmony in our Co. sales for the first six months versity of Ohio yesterday applied Leona Muncia McCrocklin, 66, who operating force and as a result of its fiscal year starting last No- to the Communications Commis- erop land equal to 15 percent of down the umbrella early Sunday ty April 27, the East German news worked part time as a cleaning he was given a direct order which vember totaled \$34,321,742, a 13 per sion for a none-commercial educational TV station.

Soil Bank Ruling Is Outlined get payments under the govern- cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco ments and a press release distrib- he said. "We should not also load ment's new \$1.2 billion yearly soil by the offer of government subsi- uted by his department were in- upon the program responsibility bank program only for what they dies to farmers for planting fewer terpreted as indicating that any for drought relief, flood relief and The administration had pro-

lotments by multiplying the normal yield of the idled acres by a crop unit rate. A former Jeffersonville school These rates have been set at 90 teacher today was revealed as one cents a bushel for corn, \$1.20 for of six men being considered for wheat, 15 cents a pound for cot-

ton and \$2.25 a hundred pounds for public instruction at a salary of rice. No rates have yet been set \$20,000. for peanuts and tobacco. Thus a farmer who plowed up intendent of Cleveland Heightes 10 acres of corn having a normal yield of 50 bushels an acre would

get a soil bank payment of 500 times 90 cents or \$450. But under a payment method tentatively adopted for this year, the yield of plowed-up land would not be based on the normal figure, but on an appraisal of the

posed to determine the size of

payments for underplanting al-

er applied. Thus if a field which normally produced 50 bushels was apprais-William Marshall, Commander of ed at 20 bushels because of adverse weather, the payment for the school systems." plowing under each idled acre At Boys' State, the two will join would be 20 times 90 cents or \$18. That would be only \$180 for 10

Soil Bank Plan **Not Practical**

In County Now Fayette County farmers may become eligible for the maxim u m price support rate on corn (\$1.50 nel committee of the board. national average) on corn in two ways: (1) he may comply with his has felt this position should seek

quirements The first way is relatively familiar to farmers, but the second way- the soil bank wayis both confusing and impractical for farmers here this year.

This, in a nutshell, sums up a

telegraphed notice received Tuesday morning at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation ASC) office here. Mrs. Fred Shoop, the office manager, admitted the telegram would are: be hard for the average farmer to understand, but she said the high-

ment "have asked that it be pub-Mrs. Shoop said, however, that "this year will not provide a fair test for the soil bank, because the legislation was delayed so

long.'

er-ups in the Agriculture Depart-

Fayette County now and not many armers are expected to cut out 15 percent of their alloted acreage or the soil bank after they have invested in the seed, fertilizer and the time for ordering the ground and planting it.

The boost in price supports an-

pointed out, was "based on the

Practically all corn is planted in

be properly applied to the 1956 ers last November. Bank Act" that was received from at the time there probably would H. L. Manwarnig, deputy administrator, Production Adjustm ent

Commodity Stabilization, follows

verbatim: "The secretary has determined His wife's bludgeoned body was found July 4, 1954 in the Sheppards' lake-side home at Bay Vilunder the soil bank requirements schools. (1927-35). he must designate an acreage of (Please Turn to Page Two)

Leaders Eyed For State Post

Present Superintendent Named; none has Asked For \$20,000 Position

the new state superintendent of He is Orville E. Hill, now super-

schools Several Jeffersonville residents, when notified of Hill's consideration, remembered him as a "brilliant teacher." who had been ris-

ing in his profession ever since he left there. None could remember the subcrop outlook at the time the farm- school, taught at Jeffersonville. jects that Hill, then just out of Warren Williams, however, described him as a "first - rate teacher. I've noticed over the years that he's shot right up in

> COLUMBUS (A)-Six men, including five high school superintendents, are being considered for the \$20,000-a-year post as Ohio's

state superintendent of public in-The sixth is R. M. Eyman, who is acting as superintendent pending selection of a perma-

nent superintendent by the state board of education. None of the six has asked for the job, said Charlton Myers of Marion, chairman of the person-

"From the beginning the board

corn acreage allotment or (2) he the man, and our entire procedure may comply with the soil bank re- has followed that idea," said Myers. "None of the men invited to meet with us has applied for the position. We have sought them

> asked to a meeting of the personnel committee prior to the June board meeting next Monday night. IN ADDITION to Eyman, those

Myers said the six have been

invited to the committee meeting E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo schools; Harold E. Eibling, superintendent of Canton schools: Orville E. Hill, superintendent of Cleveland Heights schools; E. E Holt, superintendent of Springfield schools, and Paul A. Miller, superintendent of Syracuse, N.

schools and formerly of Ohio. Myers noted, "Of course, the board members will be free to consider other individuals." He expressed hope the selection

could be made at the June or July meeting of the board. Eyman, 60, headed the old state department of education on appointment by Gov. Frank J. Lausche prior to establishment of the nounced six weeks ago, Mrs. Shoop board of education. The board was

fact that the soil bank could not amendment approved by Ohio vot-After taking office last January, the board voted to rehire Eyman THE TELEGRAM on the "Soil and his whole staff, but indicated

set up under a constitutional

be subsequent personnel changes Bowsher, 65, a former state superintendent of public instruction (1935-57), is the oldest of the group being considered. He attend that a farmer in the commercial ed Ohio University and Ohio Northcorn area may become eligible for ern and has degrees from Defimaxiumum price support rate on ance College, University of Michicorn (\$1.50 national average) in two gan, Ohio State, Ashland College ways. (1) He may comply with his and Bowling Green State Univercorn allotment or (2) He may com- sity. He was superintendent of ply with the soil bank corn price Waverly schools (1914-20), of Wausupport requirements. (To qualify seon schools (1920-27) and Ashland

MILLER AT 42 is youngest of corn base acreage in either the six. He holds degrees from (Please Turn to Page Ten)

by the School Board at its special meeting Monday night before it moved into a discussion of a building program and decided on the firm of McLaughlin & Keil of Lima to handle the architectural phases was discharged Monday.

Henry Mercer of Sabina, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was discharged Monday.

James and Edgar McPherson, not and will not harvest a crop, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard McCount hay or graze in 1956. To qualify the force of Sabina, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was discharged Monday.

board members and teachers and Supt. W. A. Smith, provides for an average increase of \$400 a year This does not mean an across-the-board hike, because the increases range from \$290 a year for teachers

Alan Emrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Emrick, Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital. with two and three years of training up to \$600 a year for teachers

On the study committee were Elmer Reed and W. A. Lovell of the board and Miss Marjorle Evans and Leo Whiteside of the

staff, Added to that, however, will be an estimated \$18,000 a year for four additional teachers and increases in pay for about 20 other em-

pay scale for the other 20 employes now. Although no decision was made by the board, indications

were that a special tax levy of 2 to 21/2 mills would be needed to take care of the new salary schedule for teachers and other employes. The decision on a levy proposal will not be reached until after

Here is the new salary schedule:

SCHEDULE RECOMMENDED SALARY STUDY COMMITTEE

		MAY	23, 1956		
Exp.	Training	Training	Bachelor's		Master's
Yrs.	0-2.99 yrs.	3-3.99 yrs.	Degree	5 Years	Degree
0	\$2700	\$2900	\$3200	\$3400	\$3600
1	2800	3000	3300	3500	
2	2900	3100	3400	3600	
3	3000	3200	3500	3700	3900
4	3100	3300	3600	3800	4000
5	3200	3400	3700	3900	4100
6	3300	3500	3800	4000	4200
7	3400	3600	3900	4100	4300
8	3500	3700	4000	4200	4400
9	3600	3800	4100	4300	4500
10			4200	4400	4600
11			4300	4500	4700
12			4400	4600	4800
13					4900
	Ins \$290	\$290	\$550	\$500	\$600
W	ashington C	H's new sala	rv schedule	compared v	with those

surrounding area (bachelor's degree minimum and maximums are 1023 Washington Avenue, Monday 1102 Gregg Street. shown first, then Master's degree minimums and maximums are in the Parrett ambulance. \$3400 - \$4900 \$3700 - \$5325 Jess Hagler, Sr., Route 1, Bloom- Route 3, Sabina, are the parents spreading false rumors that Ke-

Chillicothe	3500	100	4900	3700		
Miamisburg	3400	100	4900	3600	-	5300
Greenfield	3000	100	4210	3400	100	4900
	3200	40.	4820	3500	-	5120
Washington C. H	3200	100	4400	3600	-	4900
Fifty-six of the teaching staff	have	re	ached th	he maximum	of	their
salary brackets based on training	g and	i	experier	nce. Eighteen		f the
staff hold master's degrees and 11	of the	es€	have re	eached the m	axi	imum

One new teacher was named. She is Mrs. Barton Montgomery

who will come from Upper Arlington with five years of experience.

She is to teach in the elementary schools.

Before settling on McLaughlin & Keil as the architects for the rial Hospital, Monday, in the Hook new building program, the board went over some enrollment figures: and Son ambulance. She is a pa-

ANTICIPATED ENROLLMENT

	(City	Studen	ts Onl	y)			
		1956-	57				
Grade	es - O	ne Two	Three	Four	Five	Six	Total
CENTRAL	2	8 42	30	33	29		193
CHERRY HILL	3	9 41	37	43	32	36	228
EASTSIDE	PR 1	6 58	55	74	54	41	358
ROSE AVENUE		6 39		35	22	24	187
SUNNYSIDE	2.1	2 63	64	62	57	36	334
	23	1 243	217	247	194	168	1300
Grades -	7	8	9	10	11	12	Total
HIGH SCHOOL 1	33	161	196	137	104	99	830
ANTICIPAT		IRST G	RADE	RS BA	SED O	N	
CENSUS							
		ould ad					
	1956	1957	1958			1960	1961
CENTRAL	25	35	2.5		39		34
CHERRY HILL	34	29			24	29	29
EASTSIDE	75	59	59)	59	53	41
ROSE AVENUE	35	39	28		42	34	
SUNNYSIDE	46	59	67		75	68	5.4
TOTALS	215	991	917		3.0	217	191

The next step, now that the architectural firm has been selected. for the board will be to go over the general needs and incorporate them in the building program which the architect will use as the basis for preliminary plans.

school to relieve some of the con- ed an additional \$25 million in gestion in the first six grades. economic aid for the 1956 fiscal

An agreement has been reached year. with the Ohio Water Service to buy approximately 29 acres on North Elm Street for \$1,000 an acre if, and when, a bond issue for a building program is passed by the vot

Discussions by the board indicate that with the enrollment limited to the city there no longer will be any crowded conditions in the high school.

Meanwhile, the board has taken action to move the Industrial Arts Department into the Vocational Agriculture and Auto Mechanics Departments and make three classrooms in the area vacated by the Industrial Arts Departments.

The Matson Floor Service was given a \$1,610 contract to refinish the floor for the classrooms. New equipment (desks, seats etc.) will cost an estimated \$2,088.

ROKs Get US Aid

SEOUL (P)-South Korea's Reconstruction Ministry announced

Right now the board is centering its interest on a new elementary today the United States has grant-

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observe	er
Minimum yesterday	4
Minimum last night Maximum	
daximum	
Precipitation	
Minimum 8 A. M. today	(
Maximum this date 1955	
Minimum this date 1955	
Precipitation this date 1985	
recibirmant nife data 1999	
THE WEATHER ELSEW	TEPPE
By THE ASSOCIATED 1	
Chicago, clear	
Detroit, cloudy	68
Des Moines, cloudy	
Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy Indianapolis, clear	6.3
Indianapolis, clear	

Mainly About People

Henry Mercer of Sabina, a surgi-

Monday for medical care.

Hospital, was dismissed Monday. pital. He was admitted Tuesday morning.

Memorial Hospital to the Hurles p tient. Nursing Home, Monday. He was a medical patient.

ling, entered Memorial Hospital, medical care. Monday as a patient for medical ...

Gregory Armbrust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Route 2. underwent a tonsillectomy in Me-

Monday for observation and treat- A M

in pital was returned to her home, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin, the nation suffers from "a lack of

al Hospital Monday, for surgery born Monday, at 8:09 A. M., in spot on the party ticket. Tuesday morning. Mrs. W. O. Curry, 721 Columbus A son, weighing ten pounds,

Avenue, was released from Memo- twelve ounces, was born to Mr. and said his record as governor of Ilrial Hospital, Monday. She is re- Mrs. John Shoemaker, Route 3, Sacovering following surgery.

Miss Zella Patton, 332 North day, at 5:25 P. M. tient for observation and treat-

Mrs. Albert Sockman and infant would be closed soon son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Monday.

Donald Glispie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glispie, Route 1, South Solon, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Stanley Lyle, of Greenfield, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Mon-

Miss Marquieta Arnold, 326 Van Deman Avenue and Miss Betty

Westheimer

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Whitten, 229 Green Street, both graduates in the class of 1956, at Soil Bank Plan Washington C. H. High School, have

Mrs. Opal Exline, 703 Willard Mrs. Albert Bishop of Kissimmee,

John Simmermon of Harrisburg, Gerstner ambulance. a surgical patient in Memorial

Mrs. John Dunn of Jeffersonville, was released from Memorial Hos-John Nichols was released from pital, Monday. She was a medical

Blessed Events

morial Hospital, Tuesday morning. 6.8 Harrison Street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing five pounds Mrs. Francis Kimberlin of Reese- and one half ounces, born in Meville, entered Memorial Hospital, Plorial Hospital, Monday, at 12:15 permitted in Montana.

Mrs. Norma Lee Frederick, a daughter was born in Memorial wound up with a swipe at both Eimedical patient in Memorial Hos- Hospital, Monday at 3:29 P. M., senhower and Stevenson. He said

ingburg, was admitted to Memori- of a six pound, thirteen oance son, fauver would accept the No. 2 Memorial Hospital.

bina, in Memorial Hospital, Mon-

XENIA - An effort is being

made to form a corporation and take over the McClellan Hospita which, it has been announced

with the Ohio Bell Telephone Comify for corn price support through ficiency apartments. the corn acreage reserve he must . not have corn acreage in excess of Street, was admitted to Memorial Florida, a medical patient in Me- 85 percent of his corn base acre-Hospital Tuesday morning, as a morial Hospital, was released Mon. age and he must designate an acre-James and Edgar McPherson, not and will not harvest a crop, Pherson, of South Solon, underwent lify for corn price support through nsillectomies in Memorial Hospi- the conservation reserve he must not exceed his corn base acreage and must designate an acreage or Circle Avenue, was taken to White corp base acreage which he will Cross Hospital, Columbus in the contract to devote to specified conservation uses and from which he Gretchen Donohoe, daughter of has not or will not harvest a crop Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donohoe 732 and will not cut hay or graze for William Barton of Sedalia, is a Broadway, underwent a tonsillecto- the life of the contract. The life of medical patient in Memorial Hos- my in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday the contract may be from 3 to 15 Elza Dowler, 617 Fourth Street, the land. Farmers who neigher com \$14.50 Roby Webb of Greenfield, under- entered Memorial Hospital Mon- ply with their corn acreage allotcommittees should advise farmers Street, was admitted to Memorial soil bank until they have entered in-Mrs. Ernest Vorhees of Mt. Ster. Hospital Tuesday morning for to an agreement with the county mation with respect to these agreements will be sent to you at an

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingsley, accused Stevenson supporters of

with a television talk in which he linois had been "deliberately distorted" during the frequently bitter primary fight. He said his "records speak louder than the words" of Kefauver.

WASHINGTON (P-A \$1 million government loan was approved to-

-- ATTENTION --I HAVE NOT RAISED MY PRICES! CHILDREN UNDER 15

day for Miami University in Ohio to finance housing for married students. The project includes four (Continued from Page One)
the acreage reserve for corn or apartment buildings, each containaccepted positions as operators, the acreage reserve for corn of the conservation reserve.) To qual. ing eight one-bedroom and 19 ef-

Markets

Local Quotations

Wheat	2.06
	1.86
Corn	1.36
Oats	.61
Soybeans	2.86
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F B Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.50
Butterfat No. 2	
Eggs	
Heavy Hens	
Leghorn Hens	
Heavy fryers and broilers	.19
Leghorn Fryers	14

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gton C. H. Fayette Stock Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.55. Sows

ars steady to 25 higher at 8.25-

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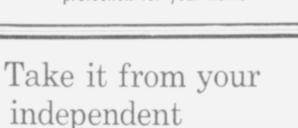
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City School Salary Schedule Set; **Building Program Architect Named**

by the School Board at its special meeting Monday night before it moved into a discussion of a building program and decided on the firm of McLaughlin & Keil of Lima to handle the architectural phases

The salary schedule, which was drawn up by a committee of board members and teachers and Supt. W. A. Smith, provides for an average increase of \$400 a year This does not mean an across-the-board hike, because the increases range from \$290 a year for teachers admitted to Memorial Hospital. with two and three years of training up to \$600 a year for teachers Monday for medical care.

On the study committee were Elmer Reed and W. A. Lovell of the board and Miss Marjorie Evans and Leo Whiteside of the

The increases will amount to a total of \$33,580 for the present staff. Added to that, however, will be an estimated \$18,000 a year for four additional teachers and increases in pay for about 20 other em-

A committee of Milbourne Flee and Charles Pensyl of the board and Supt. Smith and Clerk-treasurer Fred Rost is working on the pay scale for the other 20 employes now.

Although no decision was made by the board, indications today were that a special tax levy of 2 to 2½ mills would be needed to take care of the new salary schedule for teachers and other employes. The decision on a levy proposal will not be reached until after ted Monday.

Here is the new salary schedule:

SCHEDULE RECOMMENDED SALARY STUDY COMMITTEE

		MAY	23, 1956		
Exp.	Training	Training	Bachelor's		Master's
Yrs.	0-2.99 yrs.	3-3.99 yrs.	Degree	5 Years	Degree
0	\$2700	\$2900	\$3200	\$3400	\$3600
1	2800	3000	3300	3500	3700
2	2900	3100	3400	3600	3800
3	3000	3200	3500	3700	3900
4	3100	3300	3600	3800	4000
5	3200	3400	3700	3900	4100
6	3300	3500	3800	4000	4200
7	3400	3600	3900	4100	4300
8	3500	3700	4000	4200	4400
9	3600	3800	4100	4300	4500
10			4200	4400	4600
11			4300	4500	4700
12			4400	4600	4800
13					4900
	ins \$290	\$290	\$550	\$500	\$600
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Washington C .H.'s new salary schedule compared with those in pital was returned to her home, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin, the nation suffers from "a lack of the nation suffers from the nation are local to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin, the nation suffers from "a lack of the nation suffers from the nation are local to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin, the nation suffers from the nation are local to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin, the nation suffers from "a lack of the nation suffers from the nation are local to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin, the nation suffers from the nation are local to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin, the nation suffers from the nation are local to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin, the nation suffers from the nation are local to Mrs. Virgil Martin, the nation suffers from the nation are local to Mrs. Virgil Martin, the nation are local to Mrs. Virgil shown first, then Master's degree minimums and maximums are in the Parrett ambulance.

Greenfield 3200 - 4820 3500 - 5120 Fifty-six of the teaching staff have reached the maximum of their

salary brackets based on training and experience. Eighteen of the staff hold master's degrees and 11 of these have reached the maximum

One new teacher was named. She is Mrs. Barton Montgomery, who will come from Upper Arlington with five years of experience.

She is to teach in the elementary schools.

Before settling on McLaughlin & Keil as the architects for the loss than the street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Monday, in the Hook

new building program, the board went over some enrollment figures: and Son ambulance. She is a pa-

ANTICIPATED ENROLLMENT (City Students Only)

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CENTRAL	28	42	30	33	29	31	193
CHERRY HILL	39	41	37	43	32	36	228
EASTSIDE	. 76	58	55	74	54	41	358
ROSE AVENUE	36	39	31	35	22	24	187
SUNNYSIDE	52	63	64	62	57	36	334
	231	243	217	247	194	168	1300
Grades - 7	8		9	10	11	12	Total
HIGH SCHOOL 133	161	1	96	137	104	99	830
ANTICIPATED						N	
CENSUS RE	PORT	SDA	TED	MAY 1	. 1956		
(Failures	woul	d add	to cl	ass size	2.)		
School 1956	3 1	1957	1958	19	59	1960	1961
CENTRAL 25	,	35	25		39	33	34

CHERRY HILL ... EASTSIDE

The next step, now that the architectural firm has been selected. for the board will be to go over the general needs and incorporate them in the building program which the architect will use as the basis for preliminary plans.

Right now the board is centering gestion in the first six grades.

An agreement has been reached year. with the Ohio Water Service to buy approximately 29 acres on North Elm Street for \$1,000 an acre if. and when, a bond issue for a building program is passed by the vot-

Discussions by the board indicate that with the enrollment limited to the city there no longer will be any crowded conditions in the high school.

Meanwhile, the board has taken action to move the Industrial Arts Department into the Vocational Agriculture and Auto Mechanics De partments and make three classrooms in the area vacated by the Industrial Arts Departments.

The Matson Floor Service was given a \$1,610 contract to refinish the floor for the classrooms. New equipment (desks, seats etc.) will cost an estimated \$2,088.

ROKs Get US Aid

SEOUL (A)-South Korea's Reconstruction Ministry announced

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its interest on a new elementary today the United States has grantschool to relieve some of the con- ed an additional \$25 million in economic aid for the 1956 fiscal

The Weather

	Coyt A. Stookey. Observer
	Minimum yesterday
2	Minimum last night
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	Maximum this date 1955
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1	THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
8	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
	Chicago, clear 80
	Detroit, cloudy 68
118	Detroit, cloudy 60

Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Marquette, clear Phoenix, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear Denver, clear San Francisco, clear
Denver, clear
Denver, clear
Fort Worth, cloudy
Kansas City, rain
Memphis, clear
Oklahoma City, rain
St. Louis, clear
Boston, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
Louisville, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Washington, cloudy
Atlanta cloudy

Mainly About People

Alan Emrick, son of Mr. and tal, Tuesday morning.

John Simmermon of Harrisburg, Gerstner ambulance. a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was dismissed Monday.

pital. He was admitted Tuesday morning.

went surgery in Memorial Hospital, day, as a medical patient Tuesday morning. He was admit-

John Nichols was released from pital, Monday. She was a medical Memorial Hospital to the Hurles p tient. Nursing Home, Monday. He was a medical patient.

ling, entered Memorial Hospital, medical care. Monday as a patient for medical

Gregory Armbrust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Route 2. underwent a tonsillectomy in Me-

ville, entered Memorial Hospital, riorial Hospital, Monday, at 12:15 permitted in Montana. Monday for observation and treat- A. M. ment.

Jess Hagler, Sr., Route 1, Bloomingburg, was admitted to Memori-

Tuesday morning. Mrs. W. O. Curry, 721 Columbus

Avenue, was released from Memo- twelve ounces, was born to Mr. and rial Hospital, Monday. She is re- Mrs. John Shoemaker, Route 3, Sacovering following surgery.

tient for observation and treat-

Mrs. Albert Sockman and infant would be closed soon. son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Monday.

Donald Glispie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glispie, Route 1, South Solon, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Stanley Lyle, of Greenfield, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Mon-

Miss Marquieta Arnold, 326 Van Deman Avenue and Miss Betty

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Whitten, 229 Green Street, both graduates in the class of 1956, at Soil Bank Plan Washington C. H. High School, have

Mrs. Opal Exline, 703 Willard Mrs. Albert Bishop of Kissimmee, not have corn acreage in excess of Street, was admitted to Memorial Florida, a medical patient in Me- 85 percent of his corn base acre-Hospital Tuesday morning, as a morial Hospital, was released Mon. age and he must designate an acre-

Cross Hospital, Columbus in the

medical patient in Memorial Hos- my in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday the contract may be from 3 to 15

Mrs. John Dunn of Jeffersonville,

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grieves, morial Hospital, Tuesday morning. 6.8 Harrison Street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing five pounds Mrs. Francis Kimberlin of Reese- and one half ounces, born in Me- contest, although write-ins were

A seven pound seven ounce

al Hospital Monday, for surgery born Morday, at 8:09 A. M., in spot on the party ticket. Memorial Hospital.

A son, we ig hing ten pounds, bina, in Memorial Hospital, Mon-Miss Zella Patton, 332 North day, at 5:25 P. M.

MAY SAVE HOSPITAL

XENIA - An effort is being made to form a corporation and take over the McClellan Hospital which, it has been announced,

dents. The project includes four (Continued from Page One) the acreage reserve for corn or apartment buildings, each containaccepted positions as operators, the acreage reserve for corn or the conservation reserve.) To qualing eight one-bedroom and 19 efwith the Ohio Bell Telephone Comitive for corn price support through ficiency apartments. the corn acreage reserve he must age equal to 15 percent of his corn base acreage from which he has James and Edgar McPherson, not and will not harvest a crop, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mc cut hay or graze in 1956. To qual Pherson, of South Solon, underwent lify for corn price support through onsillectomies in Memorial Hospi- the conservation reserve he must not exceed his corn base acreage S and must designate an acreage or Mrs. Herbert Nushawg, 611 West cropland equal to 15 percent of his Circle Avenue, was taken to White corp base acreage which he will contract to devote to specified conservation uses and from which he Gretchen Donohoe, daughter of has not or will not harvest a crop Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donohoe 732 and will not cut hay or graze for William Barton of Sedalia, is a Broadway, underwent a tonsillecto- the life of the contract. The life of years depending on the type conservation measure applied to Elza Dowler, 617 Fourth Street, the land. Farmers who neigher com Roby Webb of Greenfield, under- entered Memorial Hospital Mon- ply with their corn acreage allot ments nor the provision of the soil bank will be eligible for the noncompliance rate of support on corn was released from Memorial Hos- (\$1.25 national average). County committees should advise farmers not to make any adjustment in Mrs. Donald Johns, 727 Willard planted crops in anticipation of the Street, was admitted to Memorial soil bank until they have entered in-Mrs. Ernest Vorhees of Mt. Ster- Hospital Tuesday morning for to an agreement with the county committee and know specifically what adjustjent is required. Information with respect to these agreements will be sent to you at an early date."

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Stevenson closed his campaign with a television talk in which he said his record as governor of Illinois had been "deliberately distorted" during the frequently bitter primary fight. He said his "records speak louder than the words" of Kefauver.

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17.25; sows strong to mostly 25 higher with 300-450 lb 300-450 lb 13.25-14.75; 450-550 lb 12.00 - 13.25; boars steady to 25 higher at 8.25-8.50.

boars steady to 25 migner at 8.250.

Cattle 800: calves 350; receipts mostly good and choice; slaughter steers and helfers with steers predominating: cows around 15 percent of run; mostly canners and cutters; slaughter steers and helfers only moderately active; mostly steady; cows steady to weak; bulls firm; vealers steady to 1.00 or more close; around 5 loads average good to low choice 700-1,026 lb steers 19.00 - 20.50; load mostly average choice 1,235 lb 20.75; good 700-1,000 lb 18.25-19.00; few standard around 900 lb steers

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Salable cattle 5,000: salable calves 300; steers prime choice and better slow but steady; steers average choice and below fairly active, steady to strong; instances 25 higher canner and cutter cows; bulls about steady; vealers steady; package of prime 1006 ib steers 23.75: a part load mostly prime 1056 ib 23.00; a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 1000-1305 ib 22.00-22.50; bulk choice steers 20.75-21.75; a few loads mixed good and choice 20.00-20.50; some

low good steers down to 18.00 some mixed commercial and standars grade steers 16.50-17.25; a load around 1.75 lb 17.25; a few utility and standard grade steers under 100c lb 14.50-17.50; a few loads and lots high choice and prime heifers 20.30-21.50; good to low choice 18.00-20.25; most utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.25; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial buils 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; cull to commercial vealers 10.00-19.00; a short load good 750 lb yearling feeding steers 17.25.

Salable sheep 1.000; uneven;

Salable sheep 1,000; uneven; spring lambs active early; with sales 50 to \$1 higher; later trade steady to 50 or more lower than Monday; shorn old crop lambs 50 or more lower; sheep steady; good and choice spring lambs 26,00,29,50; choice and prime and short of the steady of the steady of the steady good and choice spring lambs 26,00,29,50; choice and prime are culls down to

Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO IM — Most grains opened slightly higher on the Board of Trade today, only oats showing a decline at the start.
Wheat started 1/8 to 1/4 higher, July \$2.0574.06; corn 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July \$1.5014.50; oats 1/8 to 3/8 lower, July 643/4; and soybeans 1/2 to 21/4 higher, July \$3.0315.041/2.



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the message across. I hope Hamilton was fined by

truth when confronted by it; and that he will respond to your loyal justified concern, and will talk receptively with you about the family's need of expert guidance, to DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My get together and avert catastrophe, husband is a well educated, in either to his health, or the mar

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strings attached. He carefully 19 at the Country Club. Association screens our friends and we aren't members made plans for the event cllowed any social activity, not at their regular meeting Monday

so we just sit and say nothing party will replace the association's regular July business meeting.

We are all miserable, and it is At Monday's meeting, Tom Mark beginning to show in the children's discussed proceedings of the subactions. I've tried to talk to Duke committee on fire protection imabout our life, suggesting that we provement, which is providing inget help from a family relations formation for the city council and expert, but he flies into a rage, the city manager on fire protec-

The organization president, Paul we aren't leading a normal happy Other members present were Mark, Robert Jefferson, Richard Willis, Dana Hyer, Mac Dews,

Poet's Corner

An old squeeky gate was music to on Oct. 20, 1955. An appellate court

This place was my home

I was so free playing with each court of the delay.

And memories are beginning to

Fined Attorney Appealing Case

COLUMBUS (#) - Robert Dow him, or how ed \$100 for contempt for being 40 s help and ought to seek it, terday appealed his conviction to hoping this exchange may the Ohio Supreme Court



The promotion of Glenn Grim to the position of supervising foreman of line and cable work for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., in the Washington C. H. area, was announced today Named to succeed Grim as cable repair foreman here is Robert

W. Gatewood of Washington C. H. Grim is a native of Fayette County and graduated from high school here. After holding jobs with several other companies he joined Ohio Bell in 1937 as a lineman. He has served successively as lineman, cable repairman, line foreman and cable repair fore-

He is a member of the Masons lodge, the Methodist Church and lives on the Jeffersonville Road. Gatewood's service dates back to 1946 when he started to work for Ohio Bell at Dayton after his discharge from the Air Corps. He was transferred to Washington C. H. in 1949, and lives at 418

West Court Street. Prior to his promotion, he has been employed here as a cable repairman. A little white cottage on a hill side Pleas Judge Clarence J. Crossland

And roses twineing over a picket in Zanesville after he failed to appear at the start of a trial there

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iginal jamboree in Wheeling, W. Va., will be on tap to furnish the Ray Anderson and his "Buckskin

Proceeds from the event, which is being sponsored by the Miami Valley Motorcycle Club, will go to furnish playground equipment for and Happy Days, always had conthe Madison County childrens tinued stories each week, and I READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Between 50 and 75 motorcycle riders will take part in the racing competition. Don Reese of Dayton, Ohio's own state champion, will be on hand, as well as national champs Dick Klamforth of Groveport and Paul Goldsmith of St Claire Shores, Michigan Participants from seven states are expected to race in the event.

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all one could want in life- a nice house, lovely clothes, my own car and leisure in which to do as I please. The children are in high school and Duke doesn't come twice a day and if I am out I real. the Fayette County Insurance Asly have some explaining to do.

ly, and the children have every- ed here. strings attached. He carefully 19 at the Country Club. Association even church. We never go any- noon at Anderson's Restaurant. where and have to be in bed at An afternoon of golf on the Coun 9:30 p. m. His violent tempers try Club course will begin the parkeep us scared to death we may ty. It will be followed by a dinner so we just sit and say nothing party will replace the association's when he is home.

We are all miserable, and it is expert, but he flies into a rage, thinking I am criticizing him. How can I help him realize that we aren't leading a normal happy

DEAR E. J.: Years ago, at the foot of the ladder, your husband probably had a fairly true vision of the good potentials of life. And he probably intended to achieve a good life, rich in happiness, contentment, companionship, etc., with his family. And to that end, he applied himself to money mak-

But somewhere along the way, This place was my home. he has lost sight of what he inning. And now he cares only for And tought the tension of this narrow concentration of mind, year in, year out, Sharing with all the boys. is destroying his health, after having long since snuffed out his But that has been long ago

enjoyment of living. Psychiatry or internal diagnosticians might define his ailment in But I will always remember other words, but actually Duke is My dear Mother and Dad sick, nowadays, with a blend of Who cared for me when I was a rampant egotism and chronic anx- lad. iety. This psychological sickness is a by-product of his thinking (Erroneously) that material getting is the triumphant attainment in life, Fined Attorney and of congratulating himself that he has excelled at it, and of fear- Appealing Case ing, always, that he may lose his lead position in the rat race any COLUMBUS (P) - Robert Dow

I am hoping this exchange may the Ohio Supreme Court.

that he is still able to recognize truth when confronted by it; and that he will respond to your loyal justified concern, and will talk receptively with you about the family's need of expert guidance, to DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My get together and avert catastrophe,

a very successful business. But in her column, not by mail or per-

To outside appearances I have Insurance Group Plans Agents' Party

Plans are moving ahead rapidly home for lunch; but he calls me today for a party, sponsored by sociation for all the special agents Duke is very generous material- of insurance companies represent-

thing and only the best, but with | The party is scheduled for July screens our friends and we aren't members made plans for the event allowed any social activity, not at their regular meeting Monday

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regular July business meeting. At Monday's meeting, Tom Mark beginning to show in the children's discussed proceedings of the subactions. I've tried to talk to Duke committee on fire protection imabout our life, suggesting that we provement, which is providing inget help from a family relations formation for the city council and

The organization president, Paul Pennington, conducted the meeting. Other members present were Mark, Robert Jefferson, Richard Willis, Dana Hyer, Mac Dews, Leonard Korn and Wilbur Snapp.

Poet's Corner

A little white cottage on a hill side

And taught me to say my prayers that his secretary notified the business success, it seems. And I was so free playing with each court of the delay.

> And memories are beginning to fade

Myrtle Gibson

to reach him with the word that minutes late to a court trial, yeshe needs help and ought to seek it, terday appealed his conviction to get the message across. I hope Hamilton was fined by



The promotion of Glenn Grim to the position of supervising foreman of line and cable work for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., in the Washington C. H. area, was announced today.

Named to succeed Grim as cable repair foreman here is Robert

W. Gatewood of Washington C. H. Grim is a native of Fayette County and graduated from high school here. After holding jobs with several other companies he joined Ohio Bell in 1937 as a lineman. He has served successively as lineman, cable repairman, line foreman and cable repair fore-

He is a member of the Masons lodge, the Methodist Church and lives on the Jeffersonville Road. Gatewood's service dates back to 1946 when he started to work

for Ohio Bell at Dayton after his discharge from the Air Corps. He was transferred to Washington C. H. in 1949, and lives at 418 West Court Street. Prior to his promotion, he has been employed here as a cable repairman.

Pleas Judge Clarence J. Crossland Helps You Overcome ing—as a means of turning the key And roses twineing over a picket in Zanesville after he failed to apthat opens the door to the larger An old squeeky gate was music to on Oct. 20, 1955. An appellate court upheld the convinction.

Hamilton said his late arrival

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Motorcycle Races At London Saturday

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Featuring some of the top riders in the country-including at least two national champions-the racing card will offer a total of \$990 in ed, and in "the 90's", the West was How many of you "old-timers" prize money in both "A" and "B"

Hilo Brown from the world's original jamboree in Wheeling, W. Va., will be on tap to furnish the evening's entertainment, along with Ray Anderson and his "Buckskin

Proceeds from the event, which s being sponsored by the Miami Valley Motorcycle Club, will go to furnish playground equipment for the Madison County childrens'

Between 50 and 75 motorcycle riders will take part in the racing competition. Don Reese of Dayton, Ohio's own state champion, will be on hand, as well as national champs Dick Klamforth of Groveport and Paul Goldsmith of St. Claire Shores, Michigan Participants from seven states are expect-

ed to race in the event.

General admission, including grandstand seats, is \$1.50. Children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by their parents.

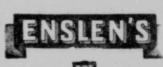
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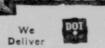
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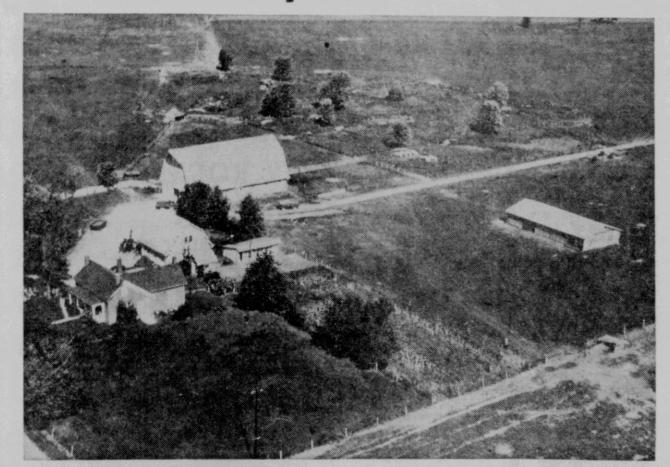


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CRAIG'S



Probably most all of us at some time or other in our lives have been faced with a doctor's order to follow a diet of some kind for some particular ailment. There are others of course who follow a diet to lose weight without consultation with doctors who keep up on new knowledge from modern studies.

Sometimes these diets are well worth while and get results, depending upon whether correctly followed or whether they become merely a "hit and miss" manner of providing something to talk

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Housewives Hear Clear Call

NEW YORK (A)-There is only one remaining obstacle to the election of a woman as vice president of the United States. "It's men!" said Miss Lou Payne, the Joan of Arc of a new crusade to create a lady "veep."

"They're against the idea merely because it's new. "Men like to think they run the country, which is all right,

so long as they only think it."

Miss Payne, who is 30, greeneyed and pretty, left Mississippi to conduct a TV program for housewives in Chicago. Although a single lady herself, she is also director of the Mrs. Homemaker's Forum, a nonprofit organization which claims a million housewives as members.

Until recently the forum was content to trade household hints and work toward "elevating the status of the homemaker,' wheatever that means.

Then the members were surveyed as to whether they thought the United States needed a lady vice president. Well, sir, 85 per cent of the housewives said it did, 5 per cent said no, and 10 per cent either had ing their children's noses to

Miss Payne took the results of the poll as a clear clarion call for action. Since then the housewife's forum has been bombarding politicians, from ward bosses to national party chairmen, with demands that they endorse skirt-wearing candidates for

The petticoat brigade is deadly serious.

"It is probably too late for us to win in 1956," said Miss Payne, who says she has no political ambitions herself. "But we'll win in 1960.

"If all else fails, we will march on Washington. That should prove effective." The ladies aren't altogether

"With a woman acting as the President's right hand man," remarked Miss Payne, "housewives would have a better chance for government recognition. For one thing, they could get social security. A housemaid has social security. Why shouldn't a housewife have it,

As to the reasons why women in general should be given higher political posts, Miss Payne

"There are more women than men voters, but they have less representation.

"Women control most of the spending in America. If they victories.

By Hal Boyle

entitled to is the vige presiden-"Women enjoy talking more

than men, and the longer statesmen talk the less chance there is they will go to war.

Mrs. Roosevelt rather pulled by writing in a magazine that she felt the time wasn't ripe yet for a woman vice president. The view and is seeking to change her opinion.

lady veep, why not break completely with political tradition and elect a woman as President

why shouldn't they control the

"If England can have a queen, the least that U. S. women are

In their poll the members of

the housewife's forum named as ease. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce, and Frances E. Willis, ambassador to Switz-

If it's a good idea to have a

"One thing at a time," said

Miss Payne, her eyes gleaming with visions of distant feminine

Democratic Presidential Asperants By George Sokolsky

The number of Democratic aspirants for the presidency continues to increase. In addition to Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, Governor Averell Harricandidate and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City has over-optimistic line based unbespoken him as a favorite son of his state. The beating which Senator Lyndon Johnson gave to Governor Allan Shivers makes of New York where large seg-Johnson a prospect in the event that the two candidates out in the lead kill each other off, as they are likely to do.

Averell Harriman is pursuing a course which indicates that he does not believe that the Southern Democrats are essential to a lation of Greek origin is antago-Southern victory. This is based nistic to the Eisenhower policy on the 1948 campaign when Truman was nominated and elected despite Southern opposition. On the other hand, in 1952 Stevenson was nominated but defeated because of Southern preference for Eisenhower

The question of the South is a statistical one. What is the South statistically? Is not the South's increase of population due to white migrations from the North as Southern industry develops? Is there not likely to be increased Negro voting in the South? Will the voting Negro in the South cast his ballot for an antisegregation Democrat in preference to a Republican? Will not the retention of the Northern big city Negro vote by the Democratic party offset any losses in

These are the questions which practicaly politicans ask and the answers are not clear in the available facts. There are trends and portents but no facts. Therefore it is all a guess and a gamble at this stage, and the Republicans are avoiding this

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Certainly, Harriman is taking a straight Northern Democratic line that he can be nominated and elected no matter what the Southern Democrats do. It is an doubtedly on the practical assumption that he or any other Democrat can carry the state ments of the voting population are antipathetic toward the State Department's conduct of the foreign policy, particularly the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia, the refusal to permit Israel to buy arms. Also the large poputoward Cyprus. The population of New York State is large but fragmented and politicians ap-

Many conservative Republicans will not vote at all if Paul Hoffman and Dean Rusk are appointed to the American delegation to the United Nations because this, for them, will be a confirmation of the intention of the State Department to recognize Red China for a seat in the United Nations by 1957. The Mc-Carthy Republican element in New York State has not been man. absorbed by the regular party

A practical politician takes all and therefore such a man as Carmine DeSapio would feel fairly confident that New York publican ranks over the Senatorship, Vivien Kellens, the fiery petrel of that state opposing the renomination of Prescott Bush on the ground that he is not a true son of the nutmeg state but a Wall Street banker who only uses Connecticut as a bedroom; also he is a partner in business of Averell Harriman; also he is at heart a follower of the Acheson Truman foreign policy. She threatens to run against him if he is nominated. By the same

as governor in 1954. measured in terms of votes fauver won six.

device, Vivien Kellems brought

about the defeat of John Lodge

is rarely an idealist who would stand on the ramparts or who would risk being burned at the stake. His pragmatism leads him to believe that once elected, he can adjust his campaign speeches and his campaign promises to the realities of the situation as he finds them in office. Thus, the Eisen hower administration adjusted itself to what it found when it took office despite the Republicans platform and camthe various Democratic candidates are weighing in the balance votes rather than high principles- at present the votes of delegates; later, the votes of citthat best explains the character of representative government. (Copyright 1955 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Radiation Findings To Be Revealed

WASHINGTON (4)-The National Academy of Sciences said today it will make public June 13 the initial findings of a study of the effects of atomic radiations on

Announcement of the forthcomorganization; some of them ing report was made by the academy's president, Detlev W. Bronk, who also heads the Rockethese factors into consideration feller Institute for Medical Re. search, New York City.

Saying that "more than 100 State can ve carried by the Dem- serious problem for many ocrats in 1956. In Connectic ut | months," Bronk said that the finda big fight is developing in Re. | ings "are of importance to every man, woman and child" in the

Florida Ballot Count Completed

Stevenson won the May 29 Florida Democratic victory over Estes Kefauver by a tight 13,736-vote mar-

the secretary of state's office Monday gave Stevenson 230,285 and Kefauver 216,549.

Stevenson wound up with 22 of In the science of practical pol- the state's delegates to the Demoitics every item that can be cratic National Convention. Ke-





"They're reducing pills. The directions say, 'Scatter on floor before each meal and pick up one at a time'.

Diet and Health

Medicine Has Gone Far In Five Years

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

to have your doctor take a look who are over 50 and have been hoarse for a month or more should see your doctor as soon as possible as a safety measure.

There can be many causes, of course, including acute and chronic laryngitis, influenza.

sistent hoarseness is the paraly sis of one vocal cord. This comes rent laryngeal nerve such as

sometimes occurs in thyroid disspeech-making, as you may well know, frequently causes hoarseness. It causes generalized init can cause solitary hemorrhage

Youngsters who cry loudly and

frequently may develop vocal servation of your physician.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. What United States Presi

circle-wise on a blue field?

4. In what state is Hot Springs National Park? was Elizabeth Cady Stanton

Watch Your Language

ACQUIRE - (a-K W I R) verb transitive; to gain by any means, usually by one's own ex- | cluded: ertions; to get as one's own. Robert D. Mazon, Massillon, Synonyms - attain, procure, quaerere, to seek.

Your Future

Average good fortune is indiahead. Tact and restraint will be

How'd You Make Out Korean War, free Ohio license

2. Eighteen years, 1777-1795. 3. Civil Aeronautics board.

4. Central Arkansas.

nodules. So may you adults who continually misuse your voice. Children frequently suffer hoarseness following upper respiratory infections. Some persons, hoarseness from such illnesses

more easily than others. Simple Examination

Fortunately, a simple examination of the larynx usually discloses the source of the trouble. In some cases, X-rays of the chest, sinuses, larynx and esophagus will help in the diagnosis.

Sometimes surgery is necessary to remove the cause of the hoarseness. In other cases, the trouble can be remedied simply by learning to use your vocal

One of the best things you can do to ease your hoarseness is simply to rest your voice. Maybe your doctor will prescribe mild

Medicated steam inhalations can be quite helpful, too. QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. R.: Can a cyst of the ovary turn into cancer?

Answer: Some cysts do turn cancerous. If you have a cyst, you should be under the frequent ob-

Army-Navy Union Name **New Officers**

MANSFIELD, Ohio (P) - The and Navy Union concluded its three-day 38th annual encampment here Sunday by electing 3. For what do the initials CAB Russell Mytenka of Akron commander and selecting Canton as its 1957 meeting place.

Mytenka, a World War II veteran and a B. F. Goodrich Co. tire plant worker, succeeds War-

Other officers elected by some 600 delegates from 110 Army and

senior vice commander: John Salearn, adopt. Origin: Latin-Ac- varin, Youngstown, junior vice quirere, Aquisitum, from Ad plus | commander; Richard Gantz, Lakemore, judge advocate; Homer Dills, Warren, paymaster; Jack Nybell, Youngstown, adjutant; James Riley, Canton, patriotic instructor; Paul G. Weigel, Akron,

The ladies auxiliary elected Mrs. Augusta Nolan of Cleveland to succeed Mrs. Edna Riley of

Canton as president. Resolutions passed by the department included ones calling for a state bonus for veterans of the 1. She was President John plates for national guardsmen, GI education privileges for all mer honorably discharged from service, and a combining of Armed Forces Day, observed in mid-May, with Flag Day, June 14.



THIS FROZEN CUSTARD is really taking a licking as Michael Bennet, 3, and his brother, Rory, I, of Astoria, N. Y., team up on the confection in Central Park, New York City. With the thermometer reaching 87.2 degrees, the youngsters had to work fast. (International)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Municipal court for Washington C. H. approved by Governor

It will serve all of Fayette Coun ty except Jefferson Township. A 10:30 P. M. Cerfew has been placed on all youngsters in the city under 17 by police.

Rev. Father Otto Gruenther celeb ated his 32nd anniversary as a priest today. He has been here for slightly over six years.

Ten Years Ago

Only seven babies-four boys and three girls-were born here during May.

Capacity crowds attends Johnny Godfrey's dance revue. Bull weighing 2,255 lbs. sold for \$360 here.

on Works Projects Administration vegetable seed every year.

Fifteen Years Ago More than \$100,000 to be spent

Annual 4-H tour in Hocking County later this month.

Twenty Years Ago

The whole town's buzzing-watermelons are on sale here for the

first time now. Dinner meeting planned by 11 districts.

Twenty-Five Years Ago ly late frost here.

Thirty Years Ago Mercury drops 31 degrees in

24 hours after heavy rains here. a depends on goats for milk.

Methodist Parley

LAKESIDE, Ohio (A)-The Ohio Conference, largest of the Methodist church's conferences, opened its 18th annual session here today with a Holy Communion service administered by Bishop Hazen G. Werner and superintendents of the

Communion Opens

Some 2,000 ministers and lav delegates are here for the six-day meeting which includes on today's Oak trees stripped by unusual program the annual memorial service, conducted by the Rev. Donald W. Cryer of Findlay and a fellowship hour, with Mrs. Kenneth S. Learey of Van Wert in

Of major interest at this year's Because of limited pasture, Mal- conference will be consideration of a proposed theological seminary which the Methodist Church's Gen-About 15 million Americans buy eral Conference has authorized to be built in Ohio.



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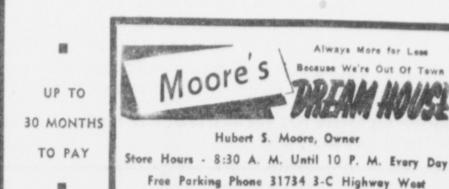
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ly because it's new. "Men like to think they run the country, which is all right,

so long as they only think it." Miss Payne, who is 30, greeneyed and pretty, left Mississippi to conduct a TV program for housewives in Chicago. Although a single lady herself, she is also director of the Mrs. Homemak-

er's Forum, a nonprofit organization which claims a million housewives as members. Until recently the forum was content to trade household hints

and work toward "elevating the

status of the homemaker,"

wheatever that means. Then the members were surveyed as to whether they thought the United States needed a lady vice president. Well, sir, 85 per cent of the housewives said it did, 5 per cent said no, and 10 per cent either had no opinion or were too busy wiping their children's noses to

Miss Payne took the results of the poll as a clear clarion call

pirants for the presidency con-

tinues to increase. In addition to

Adlai Stevenson and Estes Ke-

fauver. Governor Averell Harri-

man of New York is now an open

candidate and Mayor Robert

Wagner of New York City has

bespoken him as a favorite son

of his state. The beating which

Senator Lyndon Johnson gave to

Governor Allan Shivers makes

Johnson a prospect in the event

that the two candidates out in

the lead kill each other off, as

Averell Harriman is pursuing

a course which indicates that he

does not believe that the South-

ern Democrats are essential to a

Southern victory. This is based

on the 1948 campaign when Tru-

man was nominated and elected

despite Southern opposition. On

the other hand, in 1952 Stevenson

was nominated but defeated be-

cause of Southern preference for

The question of the South is a

statistical one. What is the South

statistically? Is not the South's

increase of population due to

white migrations from the North

as Southern industry develops?

Is there not likely to be increas-

ed Negro voting in the South?

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South cast his ballot for an anti-

segregation Democrat in prefer-

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These are the questions which

practicaly politicans ask and the

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and portents but no facts. There-

fore it is all a guess and a

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Republicans are avoiding this

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Eisenhower.

the South?

right thing a quarter of a century ago.

By Hal Boyle

can control most of the money, why shouldn't they control the government? "If England can have a queen,

the least that U. S. women are entitled to is the vice presiden-

"Women enjoy talking more than men, and the longer statesmen talk the less chance there

is they will go to war.' In their poll the members of the housewife's forum named as possible candidates for lady 'veep" the following, in order: "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, ambassador to Italy

E. Willis, ambassador to Switzerland. Mrs. Roosevelt rather pulled the rug out from under the ladies by writing in a magazine that she felt the time wasn't ripe yet for a woman vice president. The forum has chided her for this view and is seeking to change

Clare Boothe Luce, and Frances

If it's a good idea to have a lady veep, why not break completely with political tradition and elect a woman as President and another woman as head of the United Nations.

"One thing at a time," said Miss Payne, her eyes gleaming with visions of distant feminine

Democratic Presidential Asperants By George Sokolsky

her opinion.

Laff-A-Day



"They're reducing pills. The directions say, 'Scatter on floor before each meal and pick up one at a time'.'

Diet and Health

Medicine Has Gone

nodules. So may you adults who

Children frequently suffer

hoarseness following upper respi-

ratory infections. Some persons,

incidentally, seem to develop

hoarseness from such illnesses

Fortunately, a simple exami-

nation of the larynx usually dis-

closes the source of the trouble.

In some cases, X-rays of the

chest, sinuses, larynx and esoph-

agus will help in the diagnosis,

Sometimes surgery is necessary

to remove the cause of the

hoarseness. In other cases, the

trouble can be remedied simply

by learning to use your vocal

One of the best things you can

do to ease your hoarseness is

simply to rest your voice. Maybe

your doctor will prescribe mild

Medicated steam inhalations

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. R.: Can a cyst of the ovary

Answer: Some cysts do turn

cancerous. If you have a cyst, you

should be under the frequent ob-

servation of your physician.

can be quite helpful, too.

turn into cancer?

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Simple Examination

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Far In Five Years

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Hoarseness generally is nothing to become concerned about-if it

If it continues for more than two weeks, however, it's best to have your doctor take a look at your throat. And those of you who are over 50 and have been hoarse for a month or more

should see your doctor as soon as possible as a safety measure. There can be many causes, of course, including acute and chronic laryngitis, influenza,

measles, benign or malignant

tumors, trichinosis, even allergy. Common Cause A fairly common cause of persistent hoarseness is the paralysis of one vocal cord. This comes about by pressure on the recur-

rent laryngeal nerve such as

sometimes occurs in thyroid dis-

Screaming or shouting or improper loud talking during speech-making, as you may well know, frequently causes hoarseness. It causes generalized inflammation of the vocal cords or it can cause solitary hemorrhage into the free edge of one cord.

Youngsters who cry loudly and frequently may develop vocal

Army-Navy Grab Bag Union Name

The Answer Quick 1. What United States President did Letitia Christian mar-

2. For how many years did the United States flag display 13 stripes and 13 stars arranged circle-wise on a blue field? 3. For what do the initials CAB 4. In what state is Hot Springs

National Park? 5. For what field of endeavor

was Elizabeth Cady Stanton

Watch Your Language ACQUIRE - (a-K W I R) verb transitive; to gain by any means, usually by one's own exertions; to get as one's own. Synonyms - attain, procure, quirere, Aquisitum, from Ad plus quaerere, to seek.

Your Future

Average good fortune is indicated for you during the months ahead. Tact and restraint will be helpful. Today's child should be very capable, but kindness and tolerance inculcated in childhood would be helpful in making life

How'd You Make Out Tyler's first wife.

2. Eighteen years, 1777-1795. 3. Civil Aeronautics board.

4. Central Arkansas.

5. Women's suffrage

New Officers MANSFIELD, Ohio (A) - The Ohio Department of the Army and Navy Union concluded its three-day 38th annual encampment here Sunday by electing Russell Mytenka of Akron commander and selecting Canton as its 1957 meeting place. Mytenka, a World War II vet-

eran and a B. F. Goodrich Co. tire plant worker, succeeds Warden Ankeny of Lakemore, Summit County. Other officers elected by some

600 delegates from 110 Army and Navy Union garrisons in Ohio in-

Robert D. Mazon, Massillon, senior vice commander; John Salearn, adopt. Origin: Latin-Ac- varin, Youngstown, junior vice commander; Richard Gantz, Lakemore, judge advocate: Homer Dills, Warren, paymaster; Jack Nybell, Youngstown, adjutant; James Riley, Canton, patriotic instructor; Paul G. Weigel, Akron, national councilman.

The ladies auxiliary elected Mrs. Augusta Nolan of Cleveland to succeed Mrs. Edna Riley of Canton as president.

Resolutions passed by the department included ones calling for a state bonus for veterans of the Korean War, free Ohio license 1. She was President John plates for national guardsmen, GI education privileges for all men honorably discharged from service, and a combining of Armed Forces Day, observed in mid-May, with Flag Day, June 14.

3, and his brother, Rory, 1, of Astoria, N. Y., team up on the confection in Central Park, New York City. With the thermometer reaching 87.2 degrees, the youngsters had to work fast. (International)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Municipal court for Washing-ton C. H. approved by Governor It will serve all of Fayette Coun-

ty except Jefferson Township. A 10:30 P. M. Cerfew has been placed on all youngsters in the city under 17 by police.

Rev. Father Otto Gruenther celeb ated his 32nd anniversary as a priest today. He has been here for slightly over six years.

Ten Years Ago

Only seven babies-four boys and three girls-were born here during May.

Capacity crowds attends John ny Godfrey's dance revue. Bull weighing 2,255 lbs. sold for

Fifteen Years Ago More than \$100,000 to be spent on Works Projects Administration vegetable seed every year.

Annual 4-H tour in Hocking County later this month.

Twenty Years Ago

The whole town's buzzing-watermelons are on sale here for the

Dinner meeting planned by

Twenty-Five Years Ago Oak trees stripped by unusually late frost here.

Thirty Years Ago Mercury drops 31 degrees in

24 hours after heavy rains here. Because of limited pasture, Malta depends on goats for milk.

LAKESIDE, Ohio (A)-The Ohio Conference, largest of the Methodist church's conferences, opened its 18th annual session here today with a Holy Communion service administered by Bishop Hazen G. Werner and superintendents of the 11 districts.

Communion Opens

Methodist Parley

Some 2,000 ministers and lay delegates are here for the six-day meeting which includes on today's program the annual memorial service, conducted by the Rev. Donald W. Cryer of Findlay and a fellowship hour, with Mrs. Kenneth S. Learey of Van Wert in

Of major interest at this year's conference will be consideration of a proposed theological seminary which the Methodist Church's Gen-About 15 million Americans buy eral Conference has authorized to be built in Ohio.



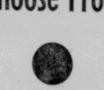
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Certainly, Harriman is taking a fragmented and politicians ap-

peal to each fragment. Many conservative Republicans will not vote at all if Paul Hoffman and Dean Rusk are appointed to the American delegation to the United Nations because this, for them, will be a confirmation of the intention of the State Department to recognize Red China for a seat in the United Nations by 1957. The Mc-Carthy Republican element in New York State has not been absorbed by the regular party organization; some of them

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as governor in 1954.

particular squabble, having start- counts. The practical politician

wife's forum has been bombard-

ing politicians, from ward boss-

es to national party chairmen,

with demands that they endorse

skirt-wearing candidates for

The petticoat brigade is dead-

"It is probably too late for us

to win in 1956," said Miss Payne,

who says she has no political

ambitions herself. "But we'll

"If all else fails, we will

The ladies aren't altogether

"With a woman acting as the

President's right hand man," re-

marked Miss Payne, "house-

wives would have a better

chance for government recogni-

tion. For one thing, they could

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A practical politician takes all these factors into considerat i o n and therefore such a man as Carmine DeSapio would feel fairly confident that New York State can ve carried by the Democrats in 1956. In Connectic u t ship, Vivien Kellens, the fiery renomination of Prescott Bush on the ground that he is not a true son of the nutmeg state but a Wall Street banker who only uses Connecticut as a bedroom; also he is a partner in business of Averell Harriman; also he is at heart a follower of the Acheson Truman foreign policy. She threatens to run against him if gin he is nominated. By the same

is rarely an idealist who would stand on the ramparts or who would risk being burned at the stake. His pragmatism leads him to believe that once elected, he can adjust his campaign speeches and his campaign promises to the realities of the situation as he finds them in office. Thus, the Eisen hower administration adjusted itself to what it found when it took office despite the Republicans platform and campaign speeches of 1952. Similarly the various Democratic candidates are weighing in the balance votes rather than high principles- at present the votes of delegates: later, the votes of citizens: but always votes. Perhaps that best explains the character

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of representative government.

WASHINGTON (P)-The National Academy of Sciences said today it will make public June 13 the initial findings of a study of the effects of atomic radiations on

Announcement of the forthcoming report was made by the academy's president, Detlev W. Bronk, who also heads the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-

search, New York City. Saying that "more than 100 leading scientists have studied this serious problem for many months," Bronk said that the findings "are of importance to every man, woman and child" in the

Florida Ballot Count Completed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. A-Adlai Stevenson won the May 29 Florida Democratic victory over Estes Kefauver by a tight 13,736-vote mar-

Complete returns tabulated by

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Sandra Douds; "Ride a Black Davis Monday evening. Horse" by Deborah Jane Herbert; "Wooden Shoe Dance" by Brenda dent, conducted the opening ritual Terry; "Waltzing Parakeet" by which was followed with Mrs. Ed-Anita Kay Hurtt; "Up in a die McCoy, secretary, giving her

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Past Councillor's Club D of A meets with Mrs. Jess Whitmer for covered dish dinner, 6:30

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Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, and Mrs. Gene Sagar.

Mr. Dearth Is Honored At Birthday Dinner

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Family Dinner Entertained At Sollars Home

Duet - "La Cinquaintaine" by nesday for Israel, as an exchange

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butz, daugh-dinner and outing. ters Linda and Jean Ann, son James, Mrs. Arthur Gross, Miss Mr. F. D. Moffatt and daughter Mrs. Herbert Sollars, children Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vance. May Kay and Herbie, Mr. and

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Earney Tillis and family, of Sa- Use a deep bowl when you are bina, Mr. and Mrs. James Dearth beating egg whites, rather than a wide shallow utensil.

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Personals

Mrs. Fred Slagle of Detroit Michigan, was the guest on Tuesday of Mrs. Wash Lough

day and the occasion honored their gur of Port Clinton, is spending a Garden Clubs was held Monday at grandson's Ed Pickering, who re summer vacation with her uncle the Anderson Drive In. grandson's Ed Pickering, who receives his degree, at Ohio State Unceives his degree, at Ohio State Unchairman, conducted the meeting

In addition to the honor guests all Monday. Mrs. Carl Denen, one of approval of the Fair Board. f Jamestown, those enjoying the the graduates, received a bachelor Mrs. Shoemaker also announced elightful event were Mr. and Mrs. of science degree in education. a flower show to be sponsored by with delicious food in a wide va-Carl Pickering, daughter, Carol Following the exercises the group the Busy Bee Garden Club, June reity, and large round tables seated Lynn, son Bruce, of Jamestown, went to Cowan Lake for a picnic 14, at the Jeffersonville School the group for a delightful dinner

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Garden Club Presidents Hold Regular Meeting Hotel in Haverford.

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Family Night

At Country Club

was spent in playing canasta and

During the afternoon Mr. Loud-

ner was showered with lovely gifts

and informal visiting was enjoyed

Those participating in the lovely event were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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during which plans were made for student in horticulture and Ford Mr. and Cars. Ralph Denen and the Fayette County Fair and it was Pickering, who e marriage to Miss Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denen and announced that Mrs. James Jack families and their guests assembled Juleah Whittington was announced family attended commencement son of Ewington, will be the judge at the Washington Country Club exercises at Wilmington College of flower exhibits, subject to the Monday for the regular informal

> Building with judging to start at hour. 1 P. M., and the public is cordially The remainer of the evening

The Washington Garden Club informal visitin David of Worthington, Mr. and field, after a visit at the home of will also hold an open meeting Mr. and Mrs. Tony Capuana, Mr. Tuesday, June 12, at the Dayton and Mrs. Robert Hagerty and Mr. Power and Light Company Club and Mrs. H. F. Schlue made up Mrs. Frank Sollars, sons, Steven Linda Lou and Jean Butz of Room, at 8 P. M., and the speaker the committee for the evening and and Brian, Miss Sue Templin and S. uth Charleston, are spending this will be Mr. George Richardson, a guests included were: Mrs. Fred Mr. Frank Bowers all of Washing- week as the guests of their grand- representative of the J. Charles Siagle of Detroit Michigan, Arvilla parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sol. McCullough, Seed Company, who Kockensparger of Port Clinton, will use as his subject "Gems of Karen Hyer and Mrs. Joseph Cob-The Season.

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Of Family Enjoy Dinner

of Lancaster and Washington C. H. Thomas Loudner of Chillicothe, Mr. entertained on Sunday at their and Mrs. Joseph Loudner, children home on South Fayette with a din- Raymond, David and Judith, Mr. ner and included four generations and Mrs. Andrew Loudner, daughters, Linda and Mrs. Robert Chan-

ville, left Monday by plane for erations were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marion Gage, Mr. John Loudner, Members of the club enjoying the New York City where they will be King Townsley, son Harry III. Mr. Leonard Loudner and Mr. and urer; Mrs. David Ogan, corre- evening were: Mrs. Clarence Sny- guests at the home of Mr. and daughters, Alice and Corrine, of Mrs. Clarence Loudner, all of sponding secretary; Mrs. Gene Sader, Mrs. Alice Renick, Mrs. Rob. Mrs. Rembert Wurlitzer, for the Charleston, West Virginia, Mrs. Al. Washington C. H. gar, Chapter reporter; Mrs. Frank Sollars, Mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Walter daughter, Miss Marianne Wurlitzer Mrs. Blaine Strong son Wayne of student at Miss Porter's School, Worthington and Miss Florence fet supper. Cook pearl barley in

Miss Moore Attends Wedding

OXFORD (P - Mrs. Oveta Culp Saturday from Philadelphia where byterian Church met in the Church Hobby, former U. S. secretary of she attended the wedding of her ing and awards went to Mrs. Earl House for the regular, monthly health education and welfare, yes-nephew, Cyril Moore, Jr., son of terday told the graduating class at Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Moore of Grosse high score, Mrs. Jessee Persinger, Mrs. Opal Callender, president, Western College for Women to Pointe, Michigan to Miss Jane Elizabeth Ross, daughter of Dr quotation for the month "We have She said she believes the world and Mrs. John William Ross of

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Is Celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Slagle of

A large number of members their yellow tapers and the anniversary Slagle of Washington C. H. cake topped with yellow roses

Washington Hotel, Sunday and the Chrisman, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs

I numerals, was an added attraction to the golden theme. Following a delightful dinner, Mr.

and Mrs. Slagle entertained the guests at their home during the

Included as guests were the Slagles daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the Burnett-Perrill Road, celebrat- Kenneth Carr of Hyde Park, Cined their golden wedding anniver- cinnati and other relatives were sary with a turkey dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Elm -- Ellsberry of uests were confined to members | Fred Slagle of Detroit Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhardt, Carnations, mums and roses, Ars. Besse Dickey of Dayton, Mr. made up a lovely golden floral cen and Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, Mr. and terpiece for the table flanked with Mrs. Gilbert Perrill and Miss Ethel

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Miss Moore Attends Wedding

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Miss Marian Moore returned Elizabeth Ross, daughter of Dr.

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The serving tables were heaped bearing the inscription "50", in READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. a flower show to be sponsored by with delicious food in a wide va-

was spent in playing canasta and

will also hold an open meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Capuana, Mr. Tuesday, June 12, at the Dayton and Mrs. Robert Hagerty and Mr. Power and Light Company Club and Mrs. H. F. Schlue made up Room, at 8 P. M., and the speaker the committee for the evening and and Brian, Miss Sue Templin and S. uth Charleston, are spending this will be Mr. George Richardson, a guests included were: Mrs. Fred Mr. Frank Bowers all of Washington C. H.

week as the guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter SolMcCullough, Seed Company, who
Kockensparger of Port Clinton, will use as his subject "Gems of Karen Hyer and Mrs. Joseph Coberly of this city.

On Birthday

Mr. Andrew Loudner Sr. of the of the Washington Club and Mrs. Mark Road was the guest of honor on Sunday when members of his family assembled for a covered dish dinner to celebrate his 90th birthday anniversary which will be an event of Wednesday, June 6

During the afternoon Mr. Loudner was showered with lovely gifts and informal visiting was enjoyed. Those participating in the lovely event were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butts, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loudner of Chillicothe, Mr. home on South Fayette with a din- Raymond, David and Judith, Mr. ters, Linda and Mrs. Robert Chan-

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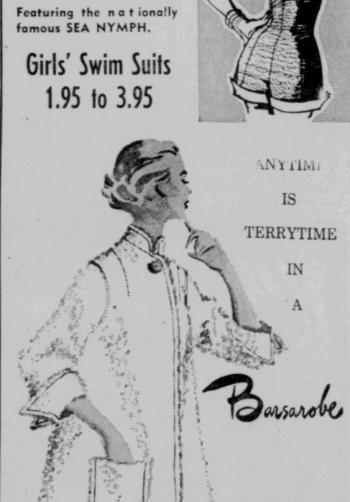




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Tuesday Schedule

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Cincinnati	24	18	.571	
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Philadelphia	18	24	.385	83
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> A frozen food locker squad, managed by Don Graves and Emery Lynch, included Larry Milstead, Jim Irons, Henry Roszmann Sheryl Elliot, Chuck Hire, Buddy Lynch, Ronnie Carter, Bob Huff, Eddie Juillerat, Bryan Ellers, Du

> Tucker, Don Tracey, Don Custer,

For Monday

LEBANON, Ohio. June 4 — Harness acing results for Monday night. Daily louble paid \$25.

First Race—30 Pace: Sally Go Haren \$4.60, 2.30, 2.40; Tronia Counsel 2.80, 2.40; Little Carol \$3.80. Time—114.1-5. Margaret Barrett, Miss Abbie Spencer, Earl L. Wilmington, Direct mage and Anthony's Dream also iterated.

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Lebanon Results

Fifth Race—C Trot: Grand Martha 10. 4 0. 3.00; Little St. Patrick \$7.40, 4.80; Baker \$3.60. Time—2:11. Also Dutch Mary, Atom Chief, Mr. G Steffan, Aberdeen Express and Jon-

clude Dave Korn, Preston Bentley, Raceway. Joe Gieblehouse, Roger Thornburg, Mike Lawrence, Tom Stookey, Ronans, Robert Johnson, Bob Clift, Jack Cartwright, Larry Noon, Lar- Wayjet and Boston Beau.

teams have not yet been filed with in six starts here. is expected that they will be avail-

Managing the Good Hope team The rosters of each of the four is Harold Thomas, while Jack ingburg team and Charles Funk of

On opening night- next Monday three games will get the season underway. The Insurance Association Seals will face Good Hope at the city park here, Brays' team will play Jeffersonville on the Jeff Gil Crouse, Paul Leisure, Charles will play Bloomingburg at the

Lions Club Field in Bloomingburg. A complete schedule is now nearing completion. Starting time for ali games is 6 P. M.

Australian Wins Dallas Open Purse

DALLAS (A) - Peter Thomson the sturdy Australian who domi Reno, will be made up of Larry nates British golf, showed Amer. icans a thing or two about stretch running yesterday when he wor

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LEBANON (A)-Veteran harness driver Clair Baker of Ridgewood capitalized on a collision last night to drive home to victory in the

County Boy forged to the lead and wood in a bruising 10-rounder last | Carl is co-manager Carl Stampe, the collision toppled front running his career.

No injuries resulted from the for Carl," said the East Orange, jured in an accident and lost his mishap which helped Todd County N. J., middleweight. "I hoped it right leg. Boy, owned by George Keigley of ROSTERS of the three other Ridgewood, to take its second win

Buckeye Tankers Cop Diving Laurels

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Monday Results
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M. next Monday. Regular is expected that they will be availplay is slated for the first four able in a day or so. days of the week.

The rosters of each of the four is Harold Thomas, while Jack Washington C. H. teams have been Sollars is in charge of the Bloom

On the Insurance Association the Jeffersonville squad. team, managed by Carl Wilt, with the assistance of Frank Lentz, are Ronnie Wilt, Carl Kesner, Bill Van Voorhis, Larry Strublin, Steven Torbert, John Campbell, Tim Kel- the city park here, Brays' team lough, Corky Wilt, Ronnie Batson, will play Jeffersonville on the Jeff Larry Wright, Jackie Gardner, High School field and the Medics Gil Crouse, Paul Leisure, Charles will play Bloomingburg at the Curtin and Ronnie Anderson.

A frozen food locker squad, managed by Don Graves and Emery Lynch, included Larry Milstead, Jim Irons, Henry Roszmann Sheryl Elliot, Chuck Hire, Buddy Lynch, Ronnie Carter, Bob Huff, Eddie Juillerat, Bryan Ellers, Duane Callender, Peter Evans, Mike June 18 - Flashes vs. Realtors Helfrich, Bob Helfrich and Dick

The Medics, managed by Red Reno, will be made up of Larry Kilgore, Bob Scott, Bill Garrison, Bill Crooks, Dave Reno, Eddie Lee, Larry Johns, Bob Leeth, Jerry Crissinger, Jim Underwood, Bill Tucker, Don Tracey, Don Custer,

Lebanon Results For Monday

LEBANON, Ohio. June 4 — Harness racing results for Monday night. Daily double paid \$25.
First Race—30 Pace: Sally Go Hagen \$4.60, 2.80, 2.40; Tronia Counsel \$2.80, 2.40; Little Carol \$3.80. Time—2:14:1-5 Margaret Barrett, Miss Abbie Spencer, Earl L. Wilmington, Direct Image and Anthony's Dream also started.

Second Race—28 Pace: Helen Ann \$6.66, 4.20, 4.60; John B. Volo \$4.40, 3.60; Blissful Jean \$6.40; Time—Firgo's Song, C. O. Don, Victory Chancie, Bonny Sue Counselor and Jimmy G. Volo also started.

Third Race—28 Race: Mr. Medley \$9.80, 4.40, 3.40; Bifty Dandy \$6.00; Mystery Chance \$4.40, \$4.40. Time—2: 15 4-5. Loretta Spencer, Nottingh am Jack, Terry Chief, Christy Guy, and C. O.'s Olive also started.

Fourth Race—2-yr. Old Pace—Edge-wood Hedric \$14.40, 4.20, 3.20; Lighting Abbey \$2.80, 2.40; Lucky Chuck \$5.40. Time—2:12.2. Also started, Lovely Birthday, Wendy Abbey, Red Coin, Reathalynn and Lassie Belle.

Fifth Race—C Trot: Grand Martha 10.4 m. 3.00; Little St. Patrick \$7.40, 4.80; Baker \$3.60. Time—2:11. Also Lean Butch Mary, Atom Chief, Mr. G. Steffan, Aberdeen Express and Jonathan.

Sixth Race—CC Pace: Todd County Boy \$12.00, 6.20, 5.20; Shanty Queen \$11.00, 5.40; Racket \$5.60. Time—2:10.3. Wayjet, My Castle, Red Surprise, Mon-ardo, Boston Beau.

Seventh Race-DD Pace: Doon Prince \$20.20, 6.80, 4.40; Lambrook Direct \$5.40, 4.20; Judy Haven \$5.20. Time-2:10.1 Also started, Guy Lock, Ruth Day, Brewer Boy, Buddie Dale and Current Hope.

Eighth Race—DD Pace: Luther Rosecroft \$13.89, 6.20, 4.20; Fancy Gal 83.20, 6.80; Nottingham Judy \$5.40. Dime—2:12.1, Also started, Wilma Reed, Honest Abe, Vi Adam Belle Song and

Ninth Race—25 Cond. Trot: Sabre J. \$4.00, 3.00, 3.40; Mc's Bomb \$5.40, 3.80; Worthy Choice \$4.60. Time—2:11.4. Also started, Silver Pat, Frank Mahone, The Blizzard, Guy Darnley and Rongie January nie Jane. Attendance: 1,344. Mutuel handle: \$61,041.

Todd County Boy

LEBANON (#)-Veteran harness driver Clair Baker of Ridgewood capitalized on a collision last night to drive home to victory in the the seven Babe Ruth League base- tin O'Cull and Max Wilson, will in- featured sixth race at Lebanon clude Dave Korn, Preston Bentley, Raceway.

Joe Gieblehouse, Roger Thornburg, County Boy forged to the lead and wood in a bruising 10-rounder last | Carl is co-manager Carl Stampe, Mike Lawrence, Tom Stookey, Ronheld it the rest of the way after night for the "biggest victory" of an East Orange auto agency exthe collision toppled front running his career. Jack Cartwright, Larry Noon, Lar- Wayjet and Boston Beau. ry O'Cull, Bill Southworth and

No injuries resulted from the Boy, owned by George Keigley of ROSTERS of the three other Ridgewood, to take its second win

Buckeye Tankers Cop Diving Laurels

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Ohio State dominated the diving in the 12th annual All-America college swimming team named yesterday by the Coach Selection Committee.

underway. The Insurance Associa-The Buckeyes swept the first tion Seals will face Cood Hope at Lions Club Field in Bloomingburg. A complete schedule is now nearing completion. Starting time for

Australian Wins Dallas Open Purse

DALLAS (A) - Peter Thomson the sturdy Australian who domi nates British golf, showed Americans a thing or two about stretch running yesterday when he won his first tournament in the U. S. The cheerful young man from down under came from a tie for eighth place to deadlock with Cary Middlecoff and Gene Littler for first place at 268, then won a playoff and first money in the \$70,000

ingburg team and Charles Funk of

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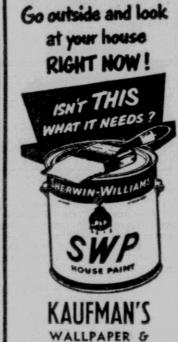


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four places in the low and high board competition. Frank Fraunfelter led the low board men and Don Harper the high board divers. Al Wiggins, Ohio, State junior from Pittsburgh, headed the individual medley swimmers for the second year.

Gonzales Trips Hardy Smallwood

NEW YORK (A) - Tony (Tex) Gonzales won a unanimous deci-



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Baker, at the reins of Todd sion over Hardy (Bazooka) Small- would give him a lift."

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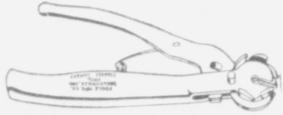
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looked just as healthy a couple of slipped into first place while enweeks back. They had won six joying a day off as Sal Maglie straight and edged to within 11/2 and Brooklyn's Dodgers combined games of the American league-leading New Yorkers. Then the out of the lead 3-0. The Braves Yankees laid 'em low, winning now trail by a full game— as do and in high state of cultiva- three in a row and touching off St. Louis, an 11-5 winner of New a five-game losing streak for the York, and Cincinnati, an 8-2 win

> won 9 of their last 12 and 6 of only two hits for seven innings their last 7 while the Yankees then gave up all four Baltimore

Top Qualifiers Open Births

Ock Willoweit and Gay Brewer blanked anybody since April 25 from Wash | Cleveland led the list of Ohio qual- July 2. om modern Open Golf Tournament at Rochest- hitter — allowing none after the

as are all other bldgs., on this Brewer, 24, of Cincinnati, both shot of their nine hits. Brooklyn had a sk and par 144s for the 36-hole southern n a high state of cultivation, every Ohio qualifier at the Clovernoon Randy Jackson's single for a first

Qualifiers Ed Griffiths, Youngstown 142 Hans Merrell, Mogadore 144 Pat Schwab, Sandusky 145 Alternates

Ted Huge, University Heights 146 to contribute to St.Louis' 15-hit A-Ed Meister, Kirtland 146 Ralph Bond, Lyndhurst 146 James Sharpe, Canterbury 146 50 Alex Redl, Akron 147 AT CINCINNATI:

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bit of trouble gaining his seventh Since then the White Sox have victory for the Sox. He allowed runs in the eighth on four hits and at Baltimore Monday night, trim- lieved for the final 1 1-3 innings Mike Garcia got the job done for the Indians with the help of

> batted in by Vic Wertz. The big bear struck out 12 for a 4-5 record and his first shutout since las Aug. 24. Maglie had to go back farther than that to find his last shutout The ex-Giant right-hander hadn'

> home runs by rookie Earl Averil

and Jim Busby and three runs

He got right with a neat fourth inning - while the Brooks

inning run, then got two in the ground in the State of Ohio. This Krak, 26, of Steubenville, shot a eighth on homers by peewed back it up. The owner of this Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Maglie was the man, however farm is retiring and will give the northern Ohio qualifier. He walked only one, with two out Other qualifiers and alternates in the ninth, and struck out five Ken Boyer led the free-swing ing Cards, hitting a home run two doubles and a single in five trips for five RBIs as Vinega Bend Mizell won his sixth. Only catcher Bill Sarni, center fielder Bobby Del Greco and Mizell failed

> else had at least two hits. Wally Moon also homered. Art Fowler had the Phils blanked on two hits until the ninth, when Del Ennis lined a two run single. Ed Bailey homered with two on and Roy McMillan provided a two-run triple for the

barrage on loser Don Liddle and

three reliefers - and everyone

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was clad only in nightclothes. Asst. Commissioner G. M. Curroom and two bedrooms. Large were satisfied the case was one Clark, 41, had represented the Stettler district in the Alberta

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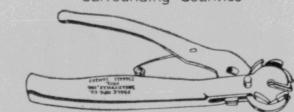
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The Chicago White Sox have the Yanks' lead to four games. gained a little weight and appear Cleveland, in third, is only 41/2 recovered from their most recent back, having defeated Washington attack of Yan ee-itis, but the 7-0 in the only other game schedquestion is-how long can it last? uled. Manager Marty Marion's crew In the National, Pittsburgh looked just as healthy a couple of slipped into first place while enweeks back. They had won six joying a day off as Sal Maglie

straight and edged to within 11/2 and Brooklyn's Dodgers combined games of the American league- to dump the Milwaukee Braves a five-game losing streak for the York, and Cincinnati, an 8-2 win The owner will consider selling Pale Hose. Before it ended they bit of trouble gaining his seventh

Since then the White Sox have victory for the Sox. He allowed won 9 of their last 12 and 6 of only two hits for seven innings

Top Qualifiers In Ohio Win **Open Births**

Ock Willoweit and Gay Brewer

The ex-Giant right-hander hadn't blanked anybody since April 25 sisting of 51 acres, located on at Cincinnati and Mike Krak at black top r from Wash Cleveland led the list of Ohio qual-

s a broad statement and we can par 140 on a 36-hole tour of the Reese and Gil Hodges. it up. The owner of this Hawthorne Valley Country Club in

> Qualifiers Ed Griffiths, Youngstown 142 Hans Merrell, Mogadore 144

Pat Schwab, Sandusky 145 Alternates Ted Huge, University Heights 146 A-Ed Meister, Kirtland 146 Ralph Bond, Lyndhurst 146 James Sharpe, Canterbury 146 Alex Redl, Akron 147

AT CINCINNATI: Qualifiers Sam Drake, Richmond, Ind., 145 Jack Grout, Columbus 145 Alternates

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Ohio, owned by former Gov. Roy West Mac Dews Jr;

now trail by a full game- as do St.Louis, an 11-5 winner of New ner over Philadelphia.

runs in the eighth on four hits and at Baltimore Monday night, trim- lieved for the final 1 1-3 innings Mike Garcia got the job done for the Indians with the help of home runs by rookie Earl Averill and Jim Busby and three runs

Billy Pierce had only a slight

batted in by Vic Wertz. The big bear struck out 12 for a 4-5 record and his first shutout since last Aug. 24. Maglie had to go back farther than that to find his last shutout The ex-Giant right-hander hadn't

fourth inning - while the Brooks Willoweit, 52, of Dayton and battered Lew Burdette for sever

inning run, then got two in the Maglie was the man, however, He walked only one, with two out

Other qualifiers and alternates in the ninth, and struck out five Ken Boyer led the free-swing ing Cards, hitting a home run two doubles and a single in five trips for five RBIs as Vinega Bend Mizell won his sixth. Only catcher Bill Sarni, center fielder Bobby Del Greco and Mizell failed to contribute to St.Louis' 15-hit barrage on loser Don Liddle and three reliefers - and everyone

else had at least two hits. Wally Moon also homered. Art Fowler had the Phils blanked on two hits until the ninth, when Del Ennis lined a tworun single. Ed Bailey homered with two on and Roy McMillan

provided a two-run triple for the

Redlegs. Saul Rogovin lost it. Canadian Kills 6, Then Shoots Self

ERSKINE, Alta, (P)-Royal Canadian Mounted Police have decided an Alberta legislator shot his wife, their four children and two men in his farm home and then turned the murder weapon on himself.

Police found the body of John

E. Clark lying face down in a

mudhole only 600 yards from the farmhouse where the other bodies room, dining room, and kitchen. were discovered Sunday. A bullet wound gaped in his head and a 6 rooms, one and one-half bath, necting garage. Located in Jeffer- .22 rifle lay at his feet. The body was clad only in nightclothes. Asst. Commissioner G. M. Curleigh said the mounted police

were satisfied the case was one ated, a real bargain, \$7350.00 lot and garage. Asking only \$2400 of multiple murder and suicide Clark, 41, had represented the Stettler district in the Alberta Legislature since 1952. He had suffered several nervous breakdowns.

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ried in Panama in 1952, attempt-Neither she nor wife No. 2, for-

merly Doris Compton, 32, whom he nfarried Dec. 20 in Las Vegas,



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COLETTE DUVAL, a French model who claims she broke both the women's and men's parachute jumping records, is examined after her free fall jump from a B-17 bomber over Copacabana beach in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She dropped 34,000 feet before opening her 'chute and was fished out of the bay five minutes after hitting the water. Aside from a slight bleeding in one ear, she suffered (International Soundphoto) no injuries.



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Coat Hanger, Rubber Band Give Tot Year Of Happy Life

CLEVELAND (P) - Little Tina on older patients, but Dr. Effler Fambro has enjoyed a year of said the procedure is much more happy and healthy life. She owes difficult and involved. every minute of it to two doctors, Tina has been home for some Blondie a metal coat hanger and a rubber time now. Her pediatrician reports

Tina's first breath was a gasping one because nature had inflicted her with a caved-in chest. Her lungs were squeezed by her chest bones so that they could not expand properly.

Breathing continued to be a chest surgeon Donald Effler, workfashioned a small bridge resembling a carpenter's horse. They

to the coat hanger bridge. The elasticity of the rubber band WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 1

kept an upward tension on Tina's 6:30—Golf Green breast bone and enabled her chest 7:00—Phil Silvers breast bone and enabled her chest to develop in a normal manner. Tina's condition is known as Atalctasis. A device similar to the one used on her is sometimes used | 1

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6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:43—News Caravan—John C. Swayze
7:00—Ramar Of The Jungle
7:30—Nickeldeon

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From an old coat hanger, they

11:30—Best of Steve Allen

12:00—Best of Steve Allen

7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Navy Log
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Red Skelton
9:30—Solve Trust Your Wife
10:00—Front Page News
10:15—Patti Page
10:30—Amos N' Andy
11:10—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Candid Camera
11:50—Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00-Wild Bill Hickok 6:30-News With Pepper 6:40-Bob McMaster

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6:50—Earl Flora, Sports
7:00—Phil Silvers Show
7:30—Navy Log
8:90—Guy Lombardo's Diamond Jubi
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—\$64,000 Question
9:30-Highway Patrol
10:00—Chet Long
10:15—Outdoors with Don Mack
10:45—Armchair Theatre

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6:00—Meetin' Time At Moores
6:30—Eddie Fisher Show
6:45—News Caravan—John C. Swayze
7:00—Cowboy G Men
7:30—It's A Great Life
8:00—Kraft TV Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Midwestern Hayride
10:00—Screen Directors Playhouse
10:30—Father Knows Best
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
11:30—Wait Phillips Show
12:00—Best of Steve Allen

WTVN-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Ranger Rider
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Dunninger
8:00—Masquerade Party
8:30—Break The Bank
9:00—Wednesday Night Fights
9:45—Sport X-Perts
10:00—Early Home Theater
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Joe Hill, Sports
11:20—Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater

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6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Gene Autry
7:00—Gedrey & Friends
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—20th Century Fox Hour
9:00—U S. Steel Hour
10:00—Front Page News
10:15—Sports Report
10:30—Damon Runyon Theatre
11:00—Sohio Reporter
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transpired, Phil takes



FRESHLY DUG EARTH! AND THIS LOG WAS

DRAGGED OVER



By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford





DON'T WORRY, I'LL DROP





OH, MY GOODNESS





By Fred Lasswell HOW MANY WAAL -- IT WUZN'T EXACTLY A JOY-GIFT-GOLD FILLIN'S I SHOOK HANDS WIF DID YE GIT WHEN HIM AN'--UH--HE SAID "HOWDY"

Little Annie Rooney







Etta Kett

Muggs McGinnis



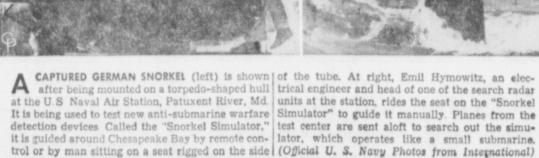
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YIKES." I TOLD YOU ON THE I THOUGHT YOU SAID CUT CLASS!

By Walt Bishop













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Bigamist At Home With No. 2 Now

FORT WORTH, Tex. (2) - Ed- wanted to give him up. ward Voss, 30, a map with too But Voss, who had kept his

neer's double life was exposed charges. Saturday when Wife No. 1, Mrs.

ed suicide.

Neither she nor wife No. 2, formerly Doris Compton, 32, whom he nfarried Dec. 20 in Las Vegas,

many wives, was home with No. wives separate by telling each he 2 today while free on \$5,000 bond. traveled a lot, went home with The red-haired electronics engi- No. 2 to await formal bigamy

Sixta B. Voss, 35, whom he mar- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



REMOVAL OF BARBED WIRE BARRIERS along the frontier between Austria and Communist-dominated Hungary has been accepted by some Austrians as an indication that Russia may mean its recent peace gestures. Here a Hungarian soldier uses a sickle to cut down a fence in a section where watch towers also have been eliminated. Red intentions are being questioned by those who suspect that a new barrier is being built further back in Hungary. (International)



COLETTE DUVAL, a French model who claims she broke both the women's and men's parachute jumping records, is examined after her free fall jump from a B-17 bomber over Copacabana beach in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She dropped 34,000 feet before opening her 'chute and was fished out of the bay five minutes after hitting the water. Aside from a slight bleeding in one ear, she suffered (International Soundphoto)

ried in Panama in 1952, attempt-

By Gene Ahern

DAILY

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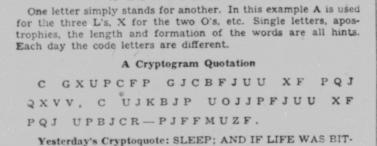
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ACROSS



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

Coat Hanger, Rubber Band Give Tot Year Of Happy Life

TER TO THEE, PARDON-SWINBURNE.

happy and healthy life. She owes difficult and involved. every minute of it to two doctors, Tina has been home for some Blondie a metal coat hanger and a rubber time now. Her pediatrician reports

Tina's first breath was a gasping one because nature had inflicted her with a caved-in chest. Her lungs were squeezed by her chest bones so that they could not expand properly.

Breathing continued to be a chore for Tina until her pediatrician, Dr. Robert Ostergard of Warren, sent her to Cleveland Clinic. There, Dr. Robert Mercer, chief of the pediatrics department, and

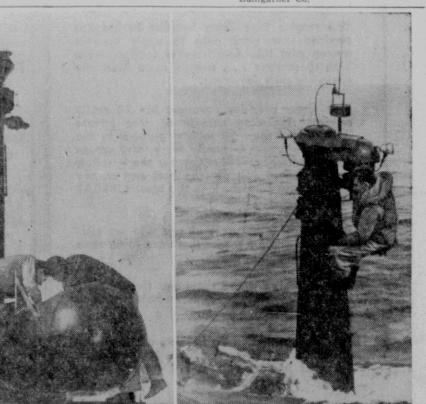
chest surgeon Donald Effler, worked out the device which saved her. From an old coat hanger, they 11:30—Walt Phillips Show 12:00—Best of Steve Allen fashioned a small bridge resembling a carpenter's horse. They

to the coat hanger bridge.

The elasticity of the rubber band

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
EDITH THEOBALD, EXECUTRIX—
Five room house and garage, 210 Howard Street, Sabina Sells at 2 P. M.
Sale conducted by The Bailey-MurphyDephysits Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1956
MR. & MRS. KENNETH POST —
78 acre farm with modern 7-room home
and large personal property sale. Located 4½ miles west of Wilmington,
½ mile south of State Route 730 on
the Worthington Road. Beginning at
10:00 A. M. farm sells at 2:00 P. M.
Sale conducted by Borton-McDermottBumgarner Co.



CAPTURED GERMAN SNORKEL (left) is shown of the tube. At right, Emil Hymowitz, an elec-A after being mounted on a torpedo-shaped hull trical engineer and head of one of the search radar at the U.S Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. units at the station, rides the seat on the "Snorkel It is being used to test new anti-submarine warfare Simulator" to guide it manually. Planes from the detection devices. Called the "Snorkel Simulator," test center are sent aloft to search out the simulator, it is guided around Chesapeake Bay by remote conlator, which operates like a small submarine.

trol or by man sitting on a seat rigged on the side (Official U. S. Navy Photos from International)

CLEVELAND (A) - Little Tina on older patients, but Dr. Effler Fambro has enjoyed a year of said the procedure is much more

she's doing "just fine."

Television Guide Tuesday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00—Meetin' Time at Moores
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—News Caravan—John C. Swayze
7:00—Ramar Of The Jungle
7:30—Nickeideon
8:00—Jane Wyman's Fireside Theatre
8:30—Playwrights '56
9:30—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—Martha Raye
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show

WTVN-CHANNEL 6 bling a carpenter's horse. They wrapped this in white tape.

Then Dr. Effler took a single stitch in Tina's chest, looping the thread around her breast bone.

HE TIED THE thread to a rubber band and connected the band to the coat hanger bridge.

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 1 The elasticity of the rubber band kept an upward tension on Tina's breast bone and enabled her chest to develop in a normal manner.

Tina's condition is known as Atalctasis. A device similar to the one used on her is sometimes used

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

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WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—News With Pepper
6:40—Bob McMaster
6:50—Earl Flora, Sports
7:00—Phil Silvers Show
7:30—Navy Log
8:00—Guy Lombardo's Diamond Jubi
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—\$64,000 Question
9:30—Highway Patrol 9:30-Highway Patrol 10:00-Chet Long 10:15-Outdoors with Don Mack 10:45-Armchair Theatre

Wednesday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meetin' Time At Moores
6:30—Eddie Fisher Show
6:45—News Caravan—John C. Swayze
7:00—Cowboy G Men
7:30—It's A Great Life
8:00—Kraft TV Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Midwestern Hayride
10:00—Screen Directors Playhouse
10:30—Father Knows Best
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show
12:00—Best of Steve Allen WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

WTVN-CHANNEL 6 WTVN-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Ranger Rider
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Dunninger
8:00—Masquerade Party
8:30—Break The Bank
9:00—Wednesday Night Fights
9:45—Sport X-Perts
10:00—Early Home Theater
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Joe Hill, Sports
11:20—Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:90—Little Rascals
6:30—Gene Autry
7:00—Godfrey & Friends
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—20th Century Fox Hour
9:00—U S. Steel Hour
10:00—Front Page News
10:15—Sports Report
10:30—Damon Runyon Theatre
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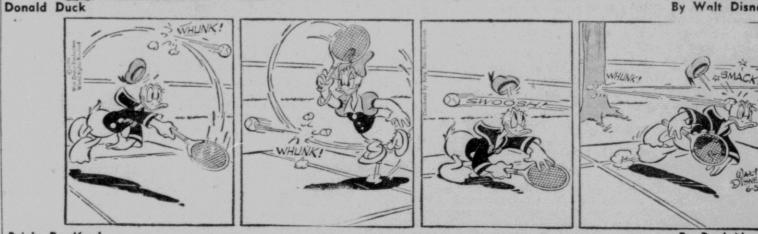


By Mel Graff



Phil claws at the loose soil until -HASN'T BEEN DEAD FOR MORE THAN A FEW HOURS!

By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford YOU MEAN BRING YOU TAKE ME IN THE TIME-TOP... OR THAT ORDERLY WILL CARRY OUT MY ORDERS!





By Chuck Young











YIKES."

ITHOUGHT

YOU SAID CUT

CLASS!

Etta Kett OH, ARTIE! WAIT TILL CUT -BUT OF COURSE." AH! WHAT IS SO DAD HEARS YOU I TOLD YOU ON THE RARE AS A DAY IN CAME OVER JUST PHONE ." JUNE -- TO CROON ESPESH TO OR SPOON . CUT OUR GRASS

Muggs McGinnis By Walt Bishop UH-OH! THIS WON'T DO, EITHER ... I GUESS I BROUGHT THE WRONG EQUIPMENT!





Swim Only In Places Which Are Approved

Health Commissioner Tells Of Importance This Is To Public

That "old swimming hole" might

This was the statement made today by Dr. Benton V. D. Scott, Fayette County Health Commissioner, as he urged parents to allow children to swim in approved places only

By "approved places," Dr. Scott meant those swimming pools un-

swimming pool. They are:

(1) Crystal clear water clear old, of Columbus. enough to see a coin on the bottom through six or more feet of water. DIVORCE GRANTED (2) Qualified life guards on duty A divorce has been granted to

at all times. (3) Safe water. Water should be len Smith, on grounds of gross negtreated with Chlorine, which kills lect of duty. the bacteria. The bather himself can tell if water is chlorinated by SUIT FOR DIVORCE

the smell. rooms; clean surroundings.

hole doesn't qualify on most of of duty and extreme cruelty. these points. But what's worse, it | She also asks custody of their sharp stones," said Dr. Scott.

safe, sanitary condition," Dr. Scott plaintiff.

A list of approved swimming PARTITION ACTION pools and bathing places in Fay- A suit to have lot 39 in New present three-band organizations, pools and pathing places in Fay- A suit to have lot 39 in New all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to apette County may be obtained by Martinsburg and ban writing the health department.

Family Day Tour Held By Brownies

Members of the Jeffersonville Brownie Troop No. 2 are getting REALTY TRANSFERS back into the regular pace of life | Donald C. Russell to William | gan to accustom themselves to the today after one of the biggest out- Nelson Kelley, lot 6, Bendel and pace of every day existence after ings of their current season.

family day last Sunday by taking to Richard W. Jones, et. al., lot Florida and a few of the sights their families on an all - day jaunt 8. Armbrust subdivision. to Coney Island, the amusem ent Burb Spurlock, et. al., to Lucinpark near Cincinnati.

On the tour were Brownies, their Township. parents and friends and their brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mason and children Gayle, Cindy and Mike; Shortage Probed Mrs. Kenneth Bostwick and chilter Blanche; Mr. and Mrs. Howard more than \$8,700. Hunt and daughters Mary Ann and Betty: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lower: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kelley and children Margaret and children Marilyn, Marty and of forcible entry. Tommy: Mrs. John Ritenour and Charles; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lower and children Lena, Loretta combination to the safe," said R. and Robert Jr. Special guests were Hobard Morris, bank president. Nina Jane of Nitro, West Virginia.

Walter Gray Dies Tuesday Morning

Walter A. Gray, 75, retired i surance and real estate agent died in Greenfield Hospital at 9:30 A. 1/ Tuesday. He had been a patient in the hospital several days. He had long been active in church and civic circles in Green-

Serviving are his widow, Mrs Zeda Hughey Gray; two daughters Mrs. E. F. Hartley, Greenfield, and Mrs. Ross Willhide Jr., of Virginia; two step-daughters, Mrs. John Davis, Springfield, and Mrs. Edward Sexton, of Washington C H.; three grandchildren; a brother, Roy Gray, of Greenfield, and a sister, Mrs. Emil Mossbarger of

Services will be held at the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield Thursday at 2:30 P. M., and burial made in the Greenfield Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 A. M. Wednesday.

STILL NO COUNCIL

LEESBURG - No council has been named since the entire council resigned in a body last month Mayor John H. Barrett has announced that he has no one in mind to appoint.

CASH BAD CHECKS HILLSBORO-Police are seeking two men who cashed \$238.54 worth of bad checks at the Albers Super Market.

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GRAND JURY JULY 9

The grand jury has been called to meet on July 9, at 9:00 A. M. Judge John P. Case announced

ASKS COURT AID

The Equitable Life Assurance Society, making Wilbur R. Horney, as administrator of the estate of Billy E. Horney, and Ansel Kirkpatrick, administrator of Joanne L. Horney defendants, has deposited \$1,000 call up nostalgic memories to old- life insurance with the clerk of 11 A. M. sters, but to youngsters it can courts and asks the court to de- The band is to be made up of mean drowning, injury, illness, or termine which administrator gets 60 boys and girls from the city's the funds.

ey insured for \$1,000 and she died fourth, fifth and sixth grades last Oct. 29, 1955, leaving her husband, year (fifth, sixth and seventh when Bill Horney, her beneficiary. Her they go back next fall) and have husband died Oct. 30, 1955. Each de been taking lessons for the past fendant claims the \$1,000 insur- year from Neumann or Bill Clift, ance due on the Joanne L. Horn- the head of the music department. ey policy, and the court is asked The Junior band, Neumann said, to determine who is entitled to the would hold its practice sessions at der inspection by the health depart- \$1,000 deposited with the clerk of the park on Millikan and Oakland courts. Plaintiff also asks costs of Ave. every Thursday at 8 A. M. qualities the health department dismissed from the action. The the Junior band would be moving looks for when inspecting a public plaintiff is represented by Wright, up into the Varsity band next fall, Harlor, Purpus, Morris and Arn- much of the time would be used

Malcolm H. Smith from Betty El-

Rose LaFern Cornell, filing suit (4) Clean locker and toilet against Frank J. Cornell, to whom she was married in Newport, Ky. "Obviously, the old swimm in g Dec. 30, 1949, charges gross neglect

can be hazardous because of hid- three children and funds for their den rocks perhaps currents, or support. Another child is expected, it is noted in the petition. A re-He pointed out however, that the straining order was obtained prehealth department can make only venting the defendant from selling periodic inspections to approved or incumbering real estate, and from interfering with the plaintiff "It's up to the individual bather at her home on Harrison Street. to help keep the bathing areas in a John S. Bath represents the

been filed by Thurel Wilson against year or two. Clifford and Leila Wilson. The plaintiff claims 3-5 of the property and states that the defendants are entitled to 1-5 each. J. S. Riley, Greenfield, represents the plaintiff.

Roebuck addition, Jeffersonville. Brownies celebrated Brownie Lawrence W. Armbrust, et. al.

da Thomas 1.76 acres, Concord

were Marietta Bank

dren Cherie, Stevie and Mac; Mr. MARIETTA W - Estimates of and Mrs. Robert Binegar and funds which disappeared last daughter Ruth Margaret; Mr. and weekend from the People's Bank-Mrs. Woodson Crabtree and daugh- ing & Trust Co. climbed today to

Bank officials said a check was continuing of merchants who used a night depository safe over the weekend. There was no evidence

"Apparently someone knew the B. H. McHone and his daughter, Someone could have hidden until the janitor left at 1:30 a. m. Sunday and then opened the safe, which is located on the first floor.

At least eight bags containing deposits were missing when de positors called for them yesterday morning, Morris said.

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Practice Slated For School Bands

Weekly Schedule For Two Groups

been scheduled for the elementary At the next meeting, members school band and the Junior High agreed, they will break up into

mentary school band would meet try to get their work really underfor practice in the high school way. band room every Wednesday at

five elementary schools; these are The plaintiff had Joanne L. Horn- boys and girls who were in the

to practice marching.

next fall remains somewhat conjectural in view of the probability session.

C. H. High School. Besides, the Varsity band each dairy calf. year loses around 20 members After the tours at the last ses- Creek. from the Junior band. The elemen- a secretary's report. Junior band to go into the Varsity the adviser, Harry Allen, and one

Clift has said that if the doors have to remain closed to students 7 P. M. at the Milledgeville School. outside the city, the Varsity band probably would be smaller than it has been for the last few years.

New Holland Graduates through Friday. Home From Class Trip

today for last month's New Holland High School graduates, as they be-

their class trip. The seniors took in much of along the way in a week-long auto tour celebrating their graduation. Among those on the trip, besides those mentioned in yesterday's paper, were Carolyn and Bette Speakman and Marilyn Turner.

About 63 percent of Americans live in separate private homes.

4-H Club **Activities**

Projects are occupying most of School band through the summer. "buzz groups" and give their proj-Bob Neumann, of the city school ects a thorough talking over. They music department, said that ele- will gather in threes and fours and

> ar meeting, held at Jeffersonville retary's and treasurer's reports. A total of 25 members answered the roll call at the session. Refreshments will be served at been reported in the county. the next meeting by Jimy Hidy Don Snyder and Dickie Cline.

JASPER CLODHOPPERS

The members of the Jasper Clod-Dr. Scott outlined some of the the action and that the plaintiff be He explained that since many of series of project tours that will

tary school band provides the re- There were nine members and information given concerning placements for those who leave the present at the session along with them.

guest, Mary Jo Minton. Another tour will be held at the College Honors of Washington C. H. High School next regular meeting, June 11 at

Draft Board Office

Life was getting back to normal es is pink-tinted ground coral. fair. She was presented a white

Two Hounds Die and Heads Are Examined

The heads of two hounds owned by Edward Lyons, 722 Delaware St., both of which died under the meeting time of the Ambitious suspicious circumstances, have Farmers of '56 these days-they been sent to Columbus to determ-Regular weekly rehearsals have can't get'em out of their minds, ine if the animals were suffering from rabies.

Police were notified that the dogs had been acting suspiciously like they had rabies. One of them died Sunday night and the other was a:flicted in the same manner as the first. Police were asked to look at the animal Monday, but it was dead when they arrived.

High School, were served by Linda | Inasmuch as the animals both and Eddie Miller, Mike Jenks and gave indications that they might Frank Fodor. The vice-president be suffering from the rabies, their Pauline Davis, conducted the ses- heads were turned over to the sion and Patty Sears read the sec- health department and sent to Co-

It has been a number of years since a dog known to be rabid has

Hobby Cub Will Have Picnic Sunday

give every member a chance to see | will entertain the Fayette County what his cohorts are getting ready Hobby Club at their home on the Brock Road, in Paint Township, Members of the club, which is a Sunday evening at 6:30 . PM., at vestock group, toured some mem- which time a picnic supper will be THE SIZE of the WHS bands bers' projects at the last meeting held, with everyone contributing and will tour others at the next food for the supper. Whites ide is president of the club.

that many boys and girls in the Visited at the last session were The Brock Road is the first road of Wilmington, the retiring presibands (both Junior and Varsity) Frank Yo.kum's poultry project; north of Yatesville (on Route 38) dent of the Alumni Association. live outside the city and will not Ron Wilt's project in breeding gelt leading westward, and the Whitebe able to return to Washington and market pigs; Gary Herdman's side home is the first house on the new president of the association. Hillsboro (1932-40), Marion (1940) dairy calf and Ernest Earhart's south side of the road after leav-

through graduation. Replacements sion, the members held a business A short program will be present unusual articles will be exhibited

Former WCH Man

Dr. Carey Persinger of Sabina, a former resident of Washington C However, he added that, with the Open Another Day Now H., was honored as the oldest The Fayette County Selective graduate alumnus at the Wilming Martinsburg and 50 square poles in Proximately their normal size in a Service Board office, 115½ E. Court ton College Alumni Day. He reinstead of four. New hours are 8 presented a boutonnaire 67 years A. M. until 5 P. M., Monday later during the Alumni Day program.

A classmate, Carolyn Farquhar, The sand of Bermuda's beach- was the oldest alumna at the af-

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HOTEL WASHINGTON



Sidney S. Terhune is now at and Mrs. Robert Terhune, following his graduation this spring from Georgia Military Academy at College Park, a suburb of Atlanta. He plans to work on the Bobanna Farm of his parents this summer and return for post-graduate work. He majored in English and science but plans to take mathamatics and military courses next year with a view to a possible military career, start-ing at West Point. He entered the academy as a junior after sophomore years in high school

orchid by Joseph W. Hiteman, Sr.

ing Route 38 and crossing Paint were given awards of congratula. He started as a teacher in Eagle with some experience, now come meeting at which Ron Wilt read ed after the picnic supper and ble presented by Dr. Samuel D. Mar-becoming teacher and executive deduction below the school at Higginsport cal leave to attend the meeting.

Berlin has 1,100 farms in its city

tented stomach.
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the craving for big meals.

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And the Cast? Abmointely nothing

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

State School Head

(Continued from Page One) Wilmington College, Miami University and Ohio State University After teaching in Butler County schools, he became executive head of Morgan Twp. schools from 1940 until 1942. He held similar posts ent of Warren schools (1951-54). man James Shocknessy at the

Eibling, 51, was superintendent commission's monthly meeting. public schools (1936-47), Elyria public schools (1947-49), Akron public schools (1949-50) and Canton public schools 1950 to present He has degrees from Ohio North ern and Ohio State.

Hill, also 51, went from Jeffersonville, Fayette County, where he was principal and teacher in 1927-28, to Muhlenberg School, Pickaway County, where he was superintendent from 1928 to

He was superintendent of Car. roll School, Fairfield County (1930 34), and Galion schools (1936-41) after serving as principal of Galic School for two years, Upper Ar lington schools (1943-51) and Cleve land Heights 1951 to present. He was assistant state superintenden of public instruction 1941-43.

He has degrees from Ohio Uni versity and Columbia and also at tended Ohio State.

Holt, 54, was superintendent of Members of the 50-year class 48) and Springfield 1948 to present tions from the college. They were Twp., Brown County in 1921, late ble, president of the college, who head of the school at Higginsport interrupted a six-month sabbaiti- Brown County (1922-25). He has degrees from Wilmington Collegand Miami.

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N-S Turnpike Finances Eyed

COLUMBUS (A) - A financing syndicate today recommended that financing of a second turnpike in Ohio be postponed.

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That "old swimming hole" might skin infection.

This was the statement made to-Fayette County Health Coinmissioner, as he urged parents to allow children to swim in approved places only.

By "approved places," Dr. Scott meant those swimming pools under inspection by the health depart-

swimming pool. They are:

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the smell. (4) Clean locker and toilet

rooms; clean surroundings. hole doesn't qualify on most of of duty and extreme cruelty. these points. But what's worse, it sharp stones," said Dr. Scott.

safe, sanitary condition," Dr. Scott plaintiff.

A list of approved swimming PARTITION ACTION pools and bathing places in Fayette County may be obtained by writing the health department.

Family Day Tour Held By Brownies

Members of the Jeffersonville Brownie Troop No. 2 are getting REALTY TRANSFERS back into the regular pace of life today after one of the biggest outings of their current season.

Brownies celebrated Brownie family day last Sunday by taking to Richard W. Jones, et. al., lot their families on an all - day jaunt | 8. Armbrust subdivision. to Coney Island, the amusem ent park near Cincinnati.

On the tour were Brownies, their Township. parents and friends and their brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mason and children Gayle, Cindy and Mike; Mrs. Kenneth Bostwick and children Cherie, Stevie and Mac; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binegar and funds which daughter Ruth Margaret; Mr. and weekend from the People's Bankter Blanche; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and daughters Mary Ann and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lower: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kelley and children Margaret and Tommy; Mrs. John Ritenour and children Marilyn, Marty and Charles; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lower and children Lena, Loretta and Robert Jr. Special guests were B. H. McHone and his daughter, Nina Jane of Nitro, West Virginia.

Walter Gray Dies Tuesday Morning

Walter A. Gray, 75, retired insurance and real estate agent, died in Greenfield Hospital at 9:30 A. 1/ Tuesday. He had been a patient in the hospital several days. He had long been active in church and civic circles in Greenfield.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Zeda Hughey Gray; two daughters, Mrs. E. F. Hartley, Greenfield, and Mrs. Ross Willhide Jr., of Virginia; two step-daughters, Mrs. John Davis, Springfield, and Mrs. Edward Sexton, of Washington C H.; three grandchildren; a brother, Roy Gray, of Greenfield, and a sister, Mrs. Emil Mossbarger of Greenfield.

Services will be held at the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield, 'thursday at 2:30 P. M., and burial made in the Greenfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 A. M. Wednesday.

STILL NO COUNCIL

LEESBURG - No council has been named since the entire council resigned in a body last month. Mayor John H. Barrett has announced that he has no one in mind to appoint.

CASH BAD CHECKS

HILLSBORO-Police are seeking two men who cashed \$238.54 worth of bad checks at the Albers Super

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GRAND JURY JULY 9

The grand jury has been called to meet on July 9, at 9:00 A. M. Judge John P. Case announced

ASKS COURT AID

The Equitable Life Assurance Society, making Wilbur R. Horney, as administrator of the estate of Billy E. Horney, and Ansel Kirkpatrick, administrator of Joanne L. Horney. defendants, has deposited \$1,000 life insurance with the clerk of 11 A. M. sters, but to youngsters it can courts and asks the court to de- The band is to be made up of mean drowning, injury, illness, or termine which administrator gets 60 boys and girls from the city's the funds.

ey insured for \$1,000 and she died fourth, fifth and sixth grades last day by Dr. Benton V. D. Scott, ey insured for \$1,000 and she died year (fifth, sixth and seventh when Oct. 29, 1955, leaving her husband, year (fifth, sixth and seventh when Bill Horney, her beneficiary. Her they go back next fall) and have husband died Oct. 30, 1955. Each de- been taking lessons for the past fendant claims the \$1,000 insur- year from Neumann or Bill Clift, ance due on the Joanne L. Horn- the head of the music department. ey policy, and the court is asked | The Junior band, Neumann said to determine who is entitled to the would hold its practice sessions at \$1,000 deposited with the clerk of the park on Millikan and Oakland courts. Plaintiff also asks costs of Ave. every Thursday at 8 A. M. Dr. Scott outlined some of the the action and that the plaintiff be He explained that since many of qualities the health department dismissed from the action. The the Junior band would be moving looks for when inspecting a public plaintiff is represented by Wright, up into the Varsity band next fall, Harlor, Purpus, Morris and Arn- much of the time would be used

A divorce has been granted to Malcolm H. Smith from Betty El-(3) Safe water. Water should be len Smith, on grounds of gross neg- that many boys and girls in the

Rose LaFern Cornell, filing suit against Frank J. Cornell, to whom she was married in Newport, Ky., 'Obviously, the old swimm in g Dec. 30, 1949, charges gross neglect

She also asks custody of their can be hazardous because of hid- three children and funds for their den rocks perhaps currents, or support. Another child is expected, it is noted in the petition. A re-He pointed out however, that the straining order was obtained prehealth department can make only venting the defendant from selling periodic inspections to approved or incumbering real estate, and from interfering with the plaintiff "It's up to the individual bather at her home on Harrison Street. to help keep the bathing areas in a John S. Bath represents the

been filed by Thurel Wilson against Clifford and Leila Wilson. The plaintiff claims 3-5 of the property and states that the defendants are entitled to 1-5 each. J. S. S. Riley, Greenfield, represents the plaintiff.

Nelson Kelley, lot 6, Bendel and pace of every day existence after Roebuck addition, Jeffersonville. Lawrence W. Armbrust, et. al.

da Thomas 1.76 acres, Concord

Included on the day's outing were Marietta Bank Shortage Probed

MARIETTA W - Estimates of Mrs. Woodson Crabtree and daugh- ing & Trust Co. climbed today to more than \$8,700.

Bank officials said a check was continuing of merchants who used a night depository safe over the weekend. There was no evidence of forcible entry.

"Apparently someone knew the combination to the safe," said R. Hobard Morris, bank president. Someone could have hidden until the janitor left at 1:30 a. m. Sunday and then opened the safe, which is located on the first floor.

At least eight bags containing deposits were missing when depositors called for them yesterday morning, Morris said.

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Practice Slated For School Bands

Weekly Schedule For Two Groups

Regular weekly rehearsals have been scheduled for the elementary school band and the Junior High School band through the summer. music department, said that elementary school band would meet try to get their work really underfor practice in the high school way. band room every Wednesday at

five elementary schools; these are The plaintiff had Joanne L. Horn- boys and girls who were in the

to practice marching.

next fall remains somewhat conjectural in view of the probability bands (both Junior and Varsity) live outside the city and will not be able to return to Washington

C. H. High School. Besides, the Varsity band each dairy calf. year loses around 20 members through graduation. Replacements with some experience, now come from the Junior band. The elementary school band provides the re-Junior band to go into the Varsity

Clift has said that if the doors have to remain closed to students outside the city, the Varsity band probably would be smaller than it has been for the last few years. However, he added that, with the A suit to have lot 39 in New present three-band organizations, Martinsburg and 50 square poles in all bands would be back up to ap-Perry Township, partitioned, has proximately their normal size in a year or two.

New Holland Graduates Home From Class Trip

Life was getting back to normal today for last month's New Holland High School graduates, as they be-Donald C. Russell to William gan to accustom themselves to the their class trip.

The seniors took in much of Florida and a few of the sights along the way in a week-long auto Burb Spurlock, et. al., to Lucin- tour celebrating their graduation. Among those on the trip, besides those mentioned in yesterday's paper, were Carolyn and Bette Speak-

man and Marilyn Turner. About 63 percent of Americans live in separate private homes.

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4-H Club **Activities**

Farmers of '56 these days-they can't get'em out of their minds. At the next meeting, members agreed, they will break up into 'buzz groups" and give their proj-Bob Neumann, of the city school ects a thorough talking over. They

Refreshments at their last regular meeting, held at Jeffersonville dead when they arrived. High School, were served by Linda Frank Fodor. The vice-president, sion and Patty Sears read the secretary's and treasurer's reports. A total of 25 members answer-

ed the roll call at the session. Refreshments will be served at been reported in the county. the next meeting by Jimy Hidy, Don Snyder and Dickie Cline. . . .

JASPER CLODHOPPERS The members of the Jasper Clodhoppers club are in the midst of a series of project tours that will

Visited at the last session were After the tours at the last ses- Creek.

a secretary's report. placements for those who leave the present at the session along with them. the adviser, Harry Allen, and one

guest, Mary Jo Minton. of Washington C. H. High School next regular meeting, June 11 at P. M. at the Milledgeville School.

Draft Board Office Open Another Day Now

Two Hounds Die and Heads Are Examined

The heads of two hounds owned by Edward Lyons, 722 Delaware Projects are occupying most of St., both of which died under the meeting time of the Ambitious suspicious circumstances, have been sent to Columbus to determine if the animals were suffering from rabies.

Police were notified that the dogs had been acting suspiciously like they had rabies. One of them died will gather in threes and fours and Sunday night and the other was a:flicted in the same manner as the first. Police were asked to look at the animal Monday, but it was

Inasmuch as the animals both and Eddie Miller, Mike Jenks and gave indications that they might be suffering from the rabies, their Pauline Davis, conducted the ses- heads were turned over to the health department and sent to Columbus.

It has been a number of years since a dog known to be rabid has

Hobby Cub Will Have Picnic Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside give every member a chance to see | will entertain the Fayette County what his cohorts are getting ready Hobby Club at their home on the Brock Road, in Paint Township, Members of the club, which is a Sunday evening at 6:30 . PM., at ivestock group, toured some mem- which time a picnic supper will be THE SIZE of the WHS bands bers' projects at the last meeting held, with everyone contributing and will tour others at the next food for the supper. Whites ide is president of the club.

The Brock Road is the first road Frank Yo.kum's poultry project; north of Yatesville (on Route 38) dent of the Alumni Association. Ron Wilt's project in breeding gelt leading westward, and the Whiteand market pigs; Gary Herdman's side home is the first house on the dairy calf and Ernest Earhart's south side of the road after leaving Route 38 and crossing Paint were given awards of congratula- He started as a teacher in Eagle

sion, the members held a business A short program will be presentmeeting at which Ron Wilt read ed after the picnic supper and unusual articles will be exhibited There were nine members and information given concerning

uest, Mary Jo Minton. Another tour will be held at the College Honors Former WCH Man

Dr. Carey Persinger of Sabina, a former resident of Washington C. H., was honored as the oldest The Fayette County Selective graduate alumnus at the Wilming-Service Board office, 1151/2 E. Court ton College Alumni Day. He re-St., now is open five days a week ceived his diploma in 1889 and was instead of four. New hours are 8 presented a boutonnaire 67 years A. M. until 5 P. M., Monday later during the Alumni Day pro-

A classmate, Carolyn Farquhar The sand of Bermuda's beach- was the oldest alumna at the afes is pink-tinted ground coral. fair. She was presented a white

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Sidney S. Terhune

Sidney S. Terhune is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, following his graduation this spring from Georgia Military Academy at College Park, a suburb of Atlanta. He plans to work on the Bobanna Farm of his parents this summer and return for post-graduate work. He majored in English and science but plans to take mathamatics and military courses next year with a view to a possible military career, starting at West Point. He entered the academy as a junior after completing his freshmen and sophomore years in high school

orchid by Joseph W. Hiteman, Sr. of Wilmington, the retiring presi-

tions from the college. They were Twp., Brown County in 1921, later presented by Dr. Samuel D. Mar- becoming teacher and executive ole, president of the college, who

cal leave to attend the meeting. Berlin has 1,100 farms in its city

State School Head

Wilmington College, Miami University and Ohio State University After teaching in Butler County schools, he became executive head of Morgan Twp. schools from 1940 until 1942. He held similar posts at Seven Mile, Butler County (1942-45) and Wintersville, Jefferson County (1945-47). He was assistschools (1949-51) and superintendent of Warren schools (1951-54).

Eibling, 51, was superintendent of Liberty Twp. school, Findlay He was superintendent of Maumee the condition of reasonable terms. public schools (1936-47). Elyria public schools (1947-49). Akron public schools (1949-50) and Can ton public schools 1950 to present. He has degrees from Ohio Northern and Ohio State.

Hill, also 51, went from Jeffersonville. Favette County, where he was principal and teacher in 1927-28, to Muhlenberg School, Pickaway County, where he was superintendent from 1928 to

He was superintendent of Carroll School, Fairfield County (1930-34), and Galion schools (1936-41) after serving as principal of Galion School for two years, Upper Arlington schools (1943-51) and Cleve land Heights 1951 to present. He was assistant state superintendent of public instruction 1941-43.

He has degrees from Ohio University and Columbia and also at tended Ohio State.

Holt, 54, was superintendent of Harold L. Kinzig of Xenia is the schools at Georgetown (1925-32) new president of the association. Hillsboro (1932-40), Marion (1940-Members of the 50-year class 48) and Springfield 1948 to present head of the school at Higginsport. interrupted a six-month sabbaiti- Brown County (1922-25). He has degrees from Wilmington College and Miami.

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